

PURELY PROVISIONAL

Magda-Carol Vows Denied Legal Stamp

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 8.—(INS)—A Municipal Judge Tuesday night refused to accept the divorce statements of dangerously ill Magda Lupescu and ex-king Carol of Romania and declared the secret marriage of the famous lovers is "purely provisional."

Judge Firmo de Miranda ruled that the marriage, validity of which has been questioned in some Brazilian quarters, could not be legalized until proof of their original Bucharest divorces is received in Rio and approved by the Brazilian Supreme Court.

The judge declared that the statement designed to show that Magda and Carol were divorced from their respective spouses, which was signed July 1, was "inacceptable" because it contained "insufficient evidence" of their actual divorces.

He ordered the original Bucharest documents be forwarded to Rio.

House Authorizes Document on 'Fascism in Action'

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—The House passed Tuesday a resolution authorizing publication of a document on "Fascism in action" after a two-hour floor battle during which it was denounced as a "smokescreen" for Communists and hailed as a "danger signal" of right-wing extremist activities.

The action came on a voice vote after the House refused, 124 to 115, to send the authorization proposal back to the House Administration Committee for further study—a move which would have probably blocked publication during this session.

The document was compiled by the Library of Congress' Legislative Reference Service at the request of Rep. Patman, Democrat, Texas.

Elizabeth's Betrothal Reportedly Set Thursday

LONDON, Wednesday, July 9.—(INS)—The London Daily Mail reported in a dispatch from Athens today that the betrothal of Princess Elizabeth of Britain and Philip Mountbatten will be announced formally by King George VI in London Thursday.

Unite Liberals To Crush Reds, Truman Asked

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Adolf A. Berle, Jr., laid before President Truman Tuesday a proposal to consolidate "liberal forces" to crush what he termed a Communist-inspired third party movement behind Henry A. Wallace.

Berle, Chairman of the Liberal Party of New York and former Asst. Secretary of State, declared that a third party would split the Democrats, divide "progressive elements" and result in the election of "isolationist Republicans" in the 1948 Presidential campaign.

Asked if supporters of alliance recognize this, Berle said: "We are in doubt about Henry himself."

Berle did not disclose Mr. Truman's reaction to his suggestion.

Angry Iranian Crowds Protest Martial Rule

TEHRAN, Iran, July 8.—(AP)—Martial law was imposed in Iran Tuesday on the order of Premier Ahmad Qavam and shortly afterward angry crowds gathered in Tehran's public squares to protest the re-enactment of military rule.

Following the order, Gen. Ahmad Sepahbod Amir Ahmadi, War Minister in Qavam's Cabinet, submitted his resignation to Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, who accepted it.

Iranian newsmen predicted the government's first move under martial law would be the suppression of newspapers and the arrest of editors who recently have made editorial attacks on Qavam.

Some foreign observers, who recently have predicted a possible coup d'etat by the army, said Ahmadi's resignation removed a strong Nationalist from the cabinet and left a group of extremists in power in the army.

Man Admits Trunk Slaying of Wife, Police Say

KEYPORT, N. J., July 8.—(UP)—State police said Tuesday night Philip Schreil, 59, of Plainfield, N. J., had confessed the trunk slaying of his wife last April 19.

The nude body of Mrs. Anna Schreil was found stuffed in a trunk on a country road near Keyport. She had been strangled, and a dog leash still was around her neck.

Schreil's alleged confession furnished the first identification of the woman.

2,700 Children Vaccinated In Columbus Test of TB Curb

COLUMBUS, July 8.—(AP)—The nation's first community-wide effort to vaccinate against tuberculosis has rounded the first stage here with injection of serum into 2,700 school children—but doctors and health officials must await 15 years of periodic checks before evaluating the results.

Vaccination against tuberculosis consent from parents to test 12,800 has proved effective in individual school children of an estimated cases but has never been tested on school population of 16,800. Actually, 10,800 turned up for tuberculin tests.

The unique program here began tuberculin tests. Of these, 2,700 were last April when the United States selected for the anti-tuberculosis Public Health Service received serum.

10 PCT. UP; 10 PCT. DOWN

'Equal' Rail Rate Set

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday directed the railroads to proceed with freight rate adjustments, increasing rates 10 percent in the North and East and lowering 10 percent by the same amount in the South and Western States east of the Rocky Mountains.

The territorial class rates adjustments apply mostly to the movement of manufactured goods, and are designed to effect greater uniformity in the national freight rates structure.

The 10 percent boost will apply to routes east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers.

The changes originally were ordered by ICC in 1945.

WOMAN'S NEWS EDITOR

Constitution Adds New Feature With Doris Lockerman at Head

By JOSH SKINNER  
Managing Editor

Something new is being added—and especially for women readers of The Constitution.

We are establishing a Woman's News Department, and placing in charge of it Doris Lockerman, one of the country's outstanding newspaperwomen.

The Constitution has for long had a Society Department for recording social activities, and has had a Food and Fashion Editor. But the new department is something new and different.

As Woman's News Editor, Mrs. Lockerman will continue to give interesting reports on fashions and foods. In fact, her first assignment will be for the New York Dress Institute next week to report the coming events in Fall Fashions.

But more than that, she will "cover" the whole field of woman's activities—the woman in politics, the professional woman, the white collar working girl, the housekeeper and homemaker, the young mother, the home builder, the gardener—every subject of special and keen interest to women.

The Society Department will continue to function as at present under Society Editor Annie Lou Hardy, and Mrs. Lockerman will collect a staff of specialists and assistants for the vast coverage planned by The Constitution for the women of Georgia.

Six of Mrs. Lockerman's 11 years in newspaper work have been in Atlanta, where she came after serving with the Chicago Tribune as a feature and news writer. Born on a South Dakota cattle ranch, Mrs. Lockerman early started special training for the work in which she will engage, first at Huron College, then at the University of Chicago, and College, then at the University of Chicago, and later at the Art Institute, where she took special advanced courses in designing and interior decoration.

For the past year and a half, she has been with The Constitution, and as author of the daily column, "Let's See Now..." She will continue to write the daily column as the central piece of an expanded

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Price Five Cents

Methodists Open Meet Here Today

By THOMAS M. ELLIOTT

The North Georgia Methodist Conference meets at 2 p. m. today at Wesley Memorial Church, handicapped by the enforced absence of Bishop Arthur J. Moore, President, who is confined at Emory University Hospital.

Bishop Costen J. Harrell, Bishop in Charge of the Birmingham Episcopal Area, will preside over the conference deliberations in Bishop Moore's absence. Bishop A. Frank Smith, of Houston, will be present as conference guest preacher, and is to speak tonight.

At the opening session this afternoon, District reports will be submitted by the District Superintendents, and the passage of character for all ministers will be voted upon.

Mrs. Addison Maupin, Conference Treasurer, will report today that the conference churches this year have paid a total of \$136,943 for world service and benevolences, which sum is \$17,519 above the sums asked and \$10,521 above the amounts accepted.

Delegates to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences of next year will be elected this week. Five men are to be chosen for the General Conference and six for the Jurisdictional. An equal number of laymen for each conference is to be selected.

No published list of candidates as yet has been issued; but there is speculation in conference circles as to whom will be elected.

In conference circles it is understood that a chaplaincy at Emory University Hospital has been created, and an active pastor will be named for that position.

Three District Superintendents this year complete their terms of four or more years in their present Districts. The general impression is that superintendents on the LaGrange and Rome districts will be continued for another year while the Rev. C. M. Lipham, for six years Superintendent on the Dalton District, will assume pastoral work again.

Prior to the opening hour at 2 p. m. all conference committees are scheduled to hold preliminary sessions.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Fair, Moderate Weather Slated for Next 2 Days

Atlanta will continue to have fair weather with moderate temperatures today and Thursday, according to the Weather Bureau. The high for the day will be 84 degrees and the low 61, the forecast indicates, with a high Wednesday of 86 degrees.

The mercury touched 84 degrees Tuesday. The low temperature was 66.

DE LUCE, SANDERS TOUR THE BALKANS

A Count's palace has been turned into a mental hospital.

Hungary is exporting dancing girls again.

The Communists are admitting a Soviet blunder.

These facts, and more, have been uncovered by an AP correspondent-photographer team touring the Balkans. Daniel DeLuce, Pulitzer-Prize Correspondent, is handling the stories. B. I. (Sandy) Sanders, of Atlanta, is behind the camera.

For an uncensored look behind the Soviet's "Iron Curtain," follow this hard-hitting team in a series starting today in The Constitution. Their first report is on Page 2.

The British spokesman insisted no official information had been received on Moscow's report that Romania, Poland and Yugoslavia had decided against attending the Paris talks.

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Romania, Hungary and Poland were said to have pointed out that acceptance of the Paris invitation by Czechoslovakia may place the Prague Government in a dominant economic position in Eastern Europe.

Diplomatic observers believe Communist unity in Eastern Europe may suffer a grave blow if the Balkan appeal to Moscow is turned down.

Meanwhile, Istvan Bede, the Hungarian minister to London, informed the British Foreign Office his government hopes to have its reply on attendance ready by Thursday—the deadline.

Bede telephoned Budapest Tuesday and learned a cabinet meeting would be summoned to act on the invitation, once Moscow's reaction to the appeal is established.

It was understood the Hungarian minister suggested that he be designated to lead the Hungarian delegation to Paris if the answer is a "yes."

Romanian and Hungarian sources expressed fears Moscow may disapprove their desire to sit in at Paris on the grounds that they are former enemy states, and therefore not in the same category as Czechoslovakia.

The students, led by Thomas C. Watson, Jr., of Elberton, President of the Inter-Fraternal Council, are expected to attend the Regents' meeting in Atlanta Wednesday morning. They have no official assurance the Board will consider a petition which they addressed to President Harmon C. Caldwell May 29.

The petition cited a notice from the Dairy Department that it was discontinuing off-campus deliveries and added: "We are unable to see any justification for a discrimination in this manner against the members of our organizations. Since we are students at the University to the same extent as those who happen to reside on the campus and since our organizations and members are under the supervision and control of the University authorities, we feel that we are equally entitled to these services."

The petition also pointed out that 25 percent of the output of the campus dairy heretofore had been made available to the sorority and fraternity houses, and expressed the belief "this new policy will result in a curtailment of the milk supply."

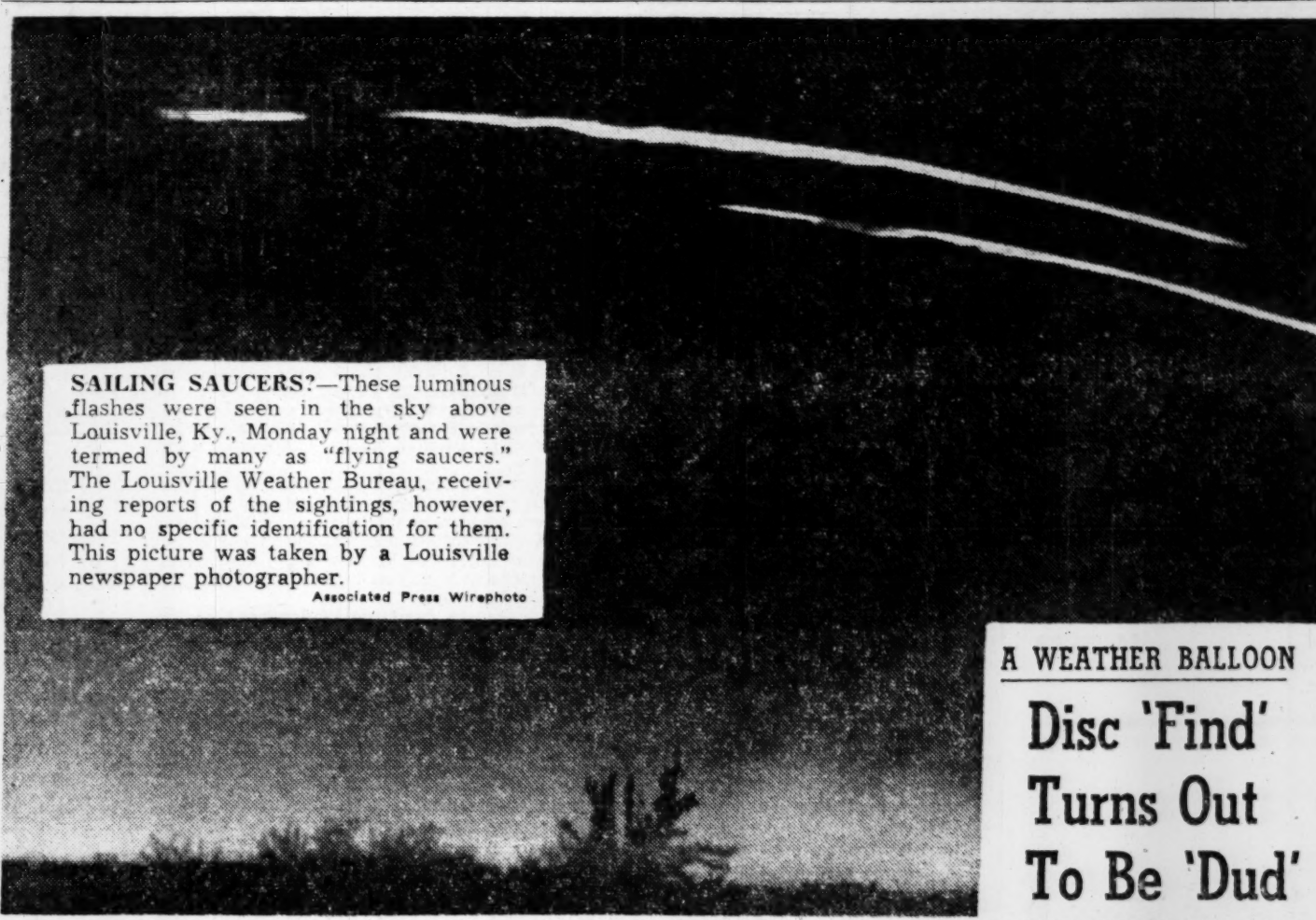
CONSTITUTION  
WANT ADS  
Walnut 4545

Woman's news department.  
Mrs. Lockerman is married to Allen E. Lockerman, Atlanta attorney and native of Montezuma, Ga. She is the mother of two sons, one 17, the other six. The Lockermans reside in Haynes Manor, at 435 Whitmore Drive, N. W.



DORIS LOCKERMAN

House Slams Back at Truman, Passes Tax Slash, 302 to 112



SAILING SAUCERS?—These luminous flashes were seen in the sky above Louisville, Ky., Monday night and were termed by many as "flying saucers." The Louisville Weather Bureau, receiving reports of the sightings, however, had no specific identification for them. This picture was taken by a Louisville newspaper photographer.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Nude, Stocking-Slain Woman, 20, Believed Sixth of Dahlia Deaths

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—(UP)—The nude and mutilated body of pretty Mrs. Rosenda Mondragon, 20, was found in the old Mexican section within a few blocks of the City Hall Tuesday. She had been strangled with a silk stocking.

Pull of Aid Plan Poses Soviet-Satellite Split

LONDON, July 8.—(INS)—A split between the Soviet Union and some of her satellites in Eastern Europe over the Marshall Plan was revealed Tuesday night with the approach of the Paris Conference.

A highly placed Hungarian source said some of the Balkan states have appealed to Moscow for approval of their desire to participate in the Paris Conference which opens Saturday.

Hungary and Poland were said to have communicated with Moscow on their desire, with Romania marking time to see how the wind blows on their efforts.

Romania's position as outlined by the Hungarian source, coupled with a statement on the subject by a British Foreign Office spokesman, is handling the stories. B. I. (Sandy) Sanders, of Atlanta, is behind the camera.

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Vote Edge In Senate 'Veto Key'

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—The Republican-backed \$4,000,000,000 income tax reduction for 49,000,000 taxpayers sailed through the House again Tuesday by an overwhelming vote of 302 to 112.

This is 26 more than the two-thirds needed to override a second Presidential veto.

Speaker Martin, Republican, Massachusetts, personally took the floor and asked the body to make its vote as decisive "as to persuade the President that the people should have this delayed justice."

Anticipating another Presidential veto, Martin declared the House confronts the fundamental question of whether "Congress shall retain its right to perform its constitutional function of determining what taxes shall be levied on the people."

The measure was tossed over to the Senate, where Republican leaders said they hope to rush it again to President Truman's desk before the week ends.

Some Democratic leaders said another veto is certain.

The measure is identical with the one the President returned June 16 as "the wrong kind of tax reduction at the wrong time"—except that the effective date of the tax cut has been changed from July 1, 1947, to January 1, 1948.

While a veto-overriding vote rolled up in the House, speculation flared to a feverish pitch on the big question:

Can such a two-thirds vote be obtained in the Senate to override another Presidential objection?

No one yet has named two-thirds of the senators who will vote to override a veto. The President's first veto was sustained in the House when the vote to override, 248 to 137, was two votes short of the needed two-thirds.

Immediately after the House action, Sen. Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, introduced a substitute bill in the Senate which he contended would emphasize relief for the people with low incomes instead of "high tax savings to the high income groups."

Lucas' bill would raise the personal exemption for taxpayers and their dependents from \$500 apiece to \$650, and would reduce each surtax rate by four percentage points.

He said he might press his substitute when the Senate Finance Committee meets Wednesday on the House bill, and certainly would do so on the floor.

Finance Chairman Millikin, Republican, Colorado, predicted confidently that the Committee will clear the House bill Wednesday.

It will be taken up in the Senate Bill is out of the way—possibly Thursday.

In Tuesday's roll call on passage, 233 Republicans were joined by 69 Democrats in support of

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A WEATHER BALLOON

Disc 'Find' Turns Out To Be 'Dud'

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 8.—(AP)—The discovery of a "flying disc" reported by an Army Public Relations officer, proved a dud Tuesday when the object was identified as a weather balloon.

Warrant Officer Irving Newton, a forecaster at the Army's Eighth Air Force Weather Station here, said the object found near Roswell, N. M., was a Ray wind target used to determine the direction and velocity of winds at high altitudes.

He said there were some 80 weather balloons in the United States using this type of balloon, and it could have come from any one of them.

"We use them because they can go so much higher than the eye can see," Newton explained. A radar set is employed to follow the balloon; and through a process of triangulation, the winds aloft are charted, he added.

When rigged up, Newton stated, the object looks like a "flying saucer." It is silver in appearance, and rises in the air like a kite, mounted to a 100-gallon balloon.

Newton said he had sent up identical balloons to this one during the invasion of Okinawa to determine ballistics information for heavy guns.

Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, Commander of the Eighth Air Force with headquarters here, also said in a radio broadcast Tuesday night the "flying disc" was a weather balloon.

He was interviewed over a Fort Worth radio station. Earlier, it was announced he would broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company, but this was not done.

The weather device had been found three weeks previously by a new Mexico rancher, W. W. Brazell, on his property about 85 miles northwest of Roswell. Brazell, whose ranch is 30 miles from the nearest telephone and has no radio, knew nothing about flying discs when he found the broken remains of the weather device scattered over a square mile of his land.

He bundled the tinfoil and broken wooden beams of the kite and the torn synthetic rubber remains on the balloon together and rolled it under some brush, according to Maj. Jesse A. Marcel, Houma, La.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

REPORT FROM THE COUNTRY

Hardy Clover Helps the Hearn's

By RALPH MCGILL

HEARN COMMUNITY, South Fulton.—About 100 years ago twin Hearn brothers from Yadkin River, N. C., married twin sisters and settled here in South Fulton.

One of them was killed at Gettysburg in the high tide of the Confederacy on Cemetery Ridge where Pickett's charge was beaten back.

The other was with Joe Johnston at Marietta on the long stubborn retreat back from Dalton. He took the measles and, wet, hungry and sick, died not far from home.

But there were plenty of Hearn's left. There are plenty of them here yet, the salt of the earth type, and all of them substantial members of the community that has borne their name for a century.

We sat around on Seaborn Hearn's porch, with his brothers about us.

Hope Hearn is the family jester. Sitting in a chair in the yard, just off the porch, he got a laugh, saying:

"I guess it's been a pretty good family. We never produced any horse traders, bootleggers or preachers."

The family has produced three brothers who have done a lot of good, hard work to make their part of Georgia a better one.

I never saw three finer looking young boys than Seaborn's three who were home when we arrived—Richard, Joseph and Allen. All three are smart as steel traps, doing a lot of trading among themselves. They looked to be about

11 to 13 years of age. I forgot to ask because when I was with them most they were breaking off branches of wild cherries for me to eat the ripe fruit. All are 4-H Club members. Richard is tending almost an acre of butter beans. Joseph has a purebred pig and Allen a fine looking beef calf.

The oldest son, Harvey, arrived just before we left. He is studying to be a veterinary doctor and is in Summer school at Carrollton and it is in Summer school at Carrollton and it is in Summer school at Carrollton.

There are three Hearn brothers, all with children of whom they are proud. The brothers are Seaborn, Hope, Cleo and Steve.

Mrs. Seaborn Hearn, at whose home we were visiting, is, I believe, the best person with a needle I ever saw. She had made clothes that looked as if they came from a tailor shop and it was almost impossible to believe she had made the slip covers on her furniture by hand.

She had several hundred white Leghorn chickens. The neighbors supply her with a regular business buying the fat, tending the hens and broilers and the Atlanta market gets eggs and broilers in numbers. I thought Seaborn Hearn might be lucky to have such an able wife. I was impressed, again, by the fact that in all these farm successes team play between husband, wife and children is what counts the most.

You don't catch the Hearn's sitting down much and they don't do any of their farming at the

Continued on Page 12, Column 1



## Southeastern Lumber Stocks Show Increase

Lumber supplies in Southeastern mills and concentration yards were 200,000,000 board feet greater at the end of April than on Jan. 31, the regional office of the United States Department of Commerce reported here Tuesday.

Production figures were also up, the office said, increasing from 712,033,000 in January to 732,179,000 board feet in April. Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina registered a slight drop in production, however.

Stocks on hand in the Southeast increased in the period from 1,241,321,000 board feet in January to 1,548,801,000 in April, although supplies were lower in the two States of South Carolina and Tennessee.

C. Parker Persons, Regional Director, said lumber production in April increased 9.7 percent over March and mill concentration yard stocks increased 3.3 percent for the nation as a whole.

Employers note: Those seeking outside Summer jobs are watching Constitution for your ads.

**CASTERS TRUCKS CONVEYORS**  
IN STOCK  
John W. and Wm. H. Carlson  
10 North Ave., N. W. ATwood 3969  
Specialists in Material Handling Equipment



Two ON MOTORCYCLE BUILT FOR ONE—Bill Compton, left, 21, of 3766 Ivy Rd., and Troy H. Thrower, of Ridgefield, S. C., left Atlanta Tuesday for a month's tour of Mexico aboard one motorcycle. They are both medical students and say they "just need relaxation."

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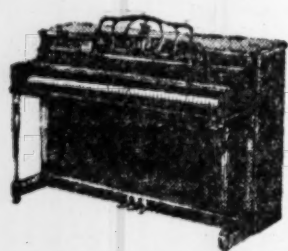
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## THE COUNT IS OUT ON HUNGARIAN LANDS

# Soviets Shatter Titled Holdings, Hand Peasants 7,000,000 Acres

Daniel de Luce, Pulitzer prize correspondent for The Associated Press, is back in Eastern Europe to report news about the people in the Russian sphere of influence, and the movements than encompass them. Other dispatches from de Luce will appear later.

**TATA, Hungary**—A Red-instigated reform that splintered the feudal estates of 50,000 aristocrats in Hungary among nearly 1,000,000 poor tenants is slowly advancing today from the brink of failure.

Leftist politicians in Budapest claim the worst of the postwar farm crisis is over. Men who are behind a plow predict hard times for at least 10 more years.

Half of the nation's arable land—about 7,000,000 acres—has come in for redistribution. Landlords with more than 1,000 acres were entirely dispossessed. Others could keep up to 140 acres.

The ancient privileges by which nobles handed down their estates from eldest son to eldest son, while their laborers hungered hopelessly for the soil they tilled, appear to have been irrevocably smashed.

Backed to the hilt by the Soviet occupation army, the reform got under way in 1945. It has been bloodless.

The peasants have received tracts ranging from 6 to 12 acres, including some sort of housing. No price was charged by the new Hungarian Republic.

Here in Tata, an ancestral seat of the titled Esterhazys, the ideals and frailties of the vast agrarian upheaval are exposed to 453,000 acres in the Danube Basin. At Tata, elegant, 23-year-old Count Miklos Esterhazy alone had 34,000 acres.

This is what happened to the Count: A state mental hospital moved into the baroque yellow-walled palace where his parents entertained emperors and kings at gala balls.

Eighteen thousand acres of green forest where hunting had been a lordly sport were taken over by the Hungarian Forestry Department.

A gentle lake, covering 1,300 acres, became a state fish pond, although the fish had been drastically depleted by Russian troops who angled with hand grenades.

Eleven thousand acres of cultivated land were parcelled out gratis to former employees.

The Count, who got no recompense for his estate, has retained ownership of a champagne factory and a brickyard in Tata, and his income is enough to pay fancy checks at Budapest night clubs where he has been seen recently.

Yet his departure from the land stirred no in-living in black, grinding poverty. You find them

The basic cause of their current depression is not the land reform. It is the war.

For Hungary, officials estimate, suffered \$900,000,000 damage to its agriculture by invasion, fanatical resistance and occupation. That sum is three times as large as the formal war reparations owed by the country.

Half of Hungary's cattle and horses, 66 percent of the pigs and 75 percent of the sheep were lost. Over half of all farm tools and machines disappeared.

The chaos after the battles was bad enough, but in 1946, a drought scorched the fields and reduced Hungary, the breadbasket of Central Europe, to begging for foreign wheat.

Now you find such an embodiment of agrarian misery as Geza David, father of nine young children, looking with bafflement at 10 acres—the first that he or his forefathers ever possessed.

David has no horse or cow, for plowing. To hire it done costs 20 percent of his entire crop. His wheat yield last year was so poor he failed to deliver his tax quota to the state and was fined \$16.

He tried raising two hogs. Both died of pestilence. He broke his left arm in the Spring and his pregnant wife had to do all the chores.

His ambition is to buy a cow for \$150, thereby solving the problem of plowing and of milk for his children. But the Government has no funds yet for this kind of loan.

During the week he is a railroad section hand at \$1 a day. Sundays he works on the land. His family is shoeless and in tattered clothes.

"It was better," he sighed, "when I was a coachman for the Count. We had milk and meat and wine. The Count had the worries."

But next door is Janos Szabo, with two horses, 12 acres and apparently unlimited confidence in his new independence.

"Yes, everybody had more to eat before the war," he asserted. "But I am my own boss now. I like it. In 10 years most of the people will feel like I do."

Sixty-five-year-old Szabo was formerly a farm supervisor under the Count and fared better than the majority when a village council, dominated by Communists, divided the land.

Both David and Szabo, however, are dead-set against joining a farm co-operative, which the Government half-heartedly tried to foster.

"It might start as a co-operative, but in the end," they declared, "we'd be as bad off as the Russian farmers."

(Next de Luce writes on Communist efforts to make hay while the Russian sun shines on Hungary).



**PEASANT WOMAN**—This character study of a Hungarian peasant woman was taken by AP Photographer B. I. (Sandy) Sanders, of Atlanta, in the area of Hungary where feudal estates are being broken up and allotted to peasant tenants. The division of the land is in line with a change in the Hungarian system of government. Sanders is in Eastern Europe with Daniel de Luce, veteran writer for the Associated Press, whose first of a series appears here.



De Luce Sanders

## Dennis Gets 1 Year, Fine For Contempt

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the United States Communist Party, was sentenced Tuesday to one year in jail and fined \$1,000—the maximum penalty for being in contempt of Congress.

Federal District Judge David A. Pine in passing sentence said he would allow Dennis to remain on \$10,000 bond pending a ruling by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Dennis told Judge Pine he would carry the case to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

He was convicted by a jury of failing to appear before the House Committee on Un-American Activities last April 9 in response to a subpoena.

Judge Pine gave Dennis an opportunity to appear before the Committee and purge himself of contempt. Dennis declined.

## New Dormitories For Training School

Construction has begun on two new dormitories for the State Training School for Boys at Milledgeville, Supt. Bill Ireland disclosed here Tuesday while visiting the State Capitol.

The two dormitories will make it possible for the school to admit 75 more boys. This will increase the capacity of the school to 400.

Ireland said the Southeastern Construction Company, of Macon, is the contractor, and the total estimated cost is \$150,000.

## IF STOMACH BALKS DUE TO GAS AND BLOAT

Help Get Food Digested to Relieve Yourself of This Nervous Distress

Do you feel all puffed-up and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in helping your stomach do the job—it should be doing—in the digestion of the food.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, restlessness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities to independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalis to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



SAVE AT THE SOUTHERN FEDERAL  
Ground Floor Hurt Bldg. MA. 1935-6  
Established 1936  
JOHN L. CONNER President  
Assets Over \$7,500,000.00  
Out-of-Town Savings Welcomed and Appreciated

## SOUTHERN FEDERAL Savings and Loan Assn.

Ground Floor Hurt Bldg. MA. 1935-6  
Established 1936  
JOHN L. CONNER President  
Assets Over \$7,500,000.00  
Out-of-Town Savings Welcomed and Appreciated

## Petty Thieves Are Brisk Here

Burglars and robbers had a wild and woolly time Monday night and early Tuesday, according to reports turned in by Atlanta police.

Victims of burglaries were listed as the Chaknis Fruit Company, at 881 Warner St., S. W., where thieves broke open the cash register and took \$468.96; Al's Beer and Wine Store, at 53 Georgia Ave., where the loot was one bottle of wine, worth \$1.19; and the home of Mrs. E. Johnston, of 529 Langhorne St., S. W., who reported \$127 worth of clothing stolen.

A. C. Eubanks, of 587 Lynhaven Dr., S. W., told police he returned from a fishing trip at 1 a. m. Tuesday, and met a Negro man in the front hall. He said the Negro brandished a pistol and forced him from the house. He found nothing missing, however.

Two victims of robberies were from out-of-town. Franklin Waddell, of Blountville, Ala., told police a man bought him a bottle of beer, then walked with him to Spring and Walton, where they met four other men. Waddell told police the five men took him to a parking lot, beat him up and took from him his watch and \$31.

C. R. Roark, 63, of Clairmont, reported to police he was near the bus station when a man hit him on the head and lifted his \$47.

## Sen. Logan Eyes High Court Post

State Sen. J. B. G. Logan, of Homer, said Tuesday he would be a candidate for the Georgia Supreme Court in 1948, if Chief Justice Frank Jenkins does not seek re-election.

Logan is a strong supporter of Acting Gov. Thompson.

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2-12.25 BAGS 73¢ 2-12.25 BAGS 77¢ 2-12.25 BAGS 81¢  
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Sold exclusively at all A&P Food Stores



# Local Scouts Home, Disappointed As Cave Search in Tennessee Fails

By BILL BORING

Still caked with mud and grime, nine Atlanta explorer scouts returned home disappointed Tuesday night after a fruitless search for John T. Hurn, of Nashville, Tenn., in the hitherto unexplored regions of Nickajack Cave. Jimmy Major, leader of the group, said the Scouts explored every crevice and passageway in the nine hours they spent in the pitch-dark cavern and found no trace of the man.

## Art, Gadgets Fill Auditorium At China, Glass and Gift Show

The Southeastern China, Glass and Gift Show opened Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium, and it had everything but thank-you notes.

Gifts are back. Betsy-Wetsy, the doll with the personal peril; bone buttons, Royal Worcester porcelain, fine Swiss crystal, glittering like diamonds; leather goods, fine pottery, graceful figurines, costume jewelry, Chinese bronzes, Mexican silver, Finnish stemware... all of them will be on display for the next three days in 500 booths crowding the Auditorium's main arena, spilling over into Taft Hall and even claiming the old Service Men's Center next door.

For those willing to shop around there are several hundred thousand new gadgets to attract extra

money. A verdigris frog equipped to become a water sprinkler, a stereopticon slide with color, and a watch "chronomat" that multiplies, adds, subtracts and even changes dollars into Mexican pesos are among the new items.

The objects of art were chaperoned by exhibitors who supervised their wares indolently, not seeming to care too much whether one was just looking or buying.

"The gift business," explained F. B. Stewart, manager of the show, "has been very good during the year. Most of these people, especially the name lines, have been placing their goods on the quota system. They still are not exactly hungry for customers."

The South, Stewart revealed, has become a very green pasture in the housewares mart. A region once spurned by manufacturers of accessories and household decor, it has developed rapidly into a very profitable district for the vendors willing to cultivate it.

The show will continue through Friday. More than 2,000 buyers from the Southeast are expected to visit it.

Constitution Want Ads are "chalkin' up" RESULTS; Advertisers "huggin'" CASH from sales.

"We find it hard to believe he could be in the dry portion of the cave," said Major, who explained that in order to cover every offshoot of the cave the Scouts divided into three teams.

The Scouts, all experienced cave explorers, are members of Atlanta Explorer Post 2031. In addition

to Major, they are Harry Turner, Bob Henry, James McCauley, J. W. (Buddy) Leblanc, Jack Petty, Russell Adams, Jim Templin and Bob Phillips, a speleologist.

The Atlanta youths went to Shellmound, Tenn., Sunday to aid in the search for the missing man after having read of his plight in newspapers. They said they thought their knowledge of cave lore and their experience in underground exploration might be of benefit.

They drove up in a converted Army truck, spending a sleepless night before undertaking their hunt. Following the search of the cave, they returned to Atlanta, weary and dog tired.

The Scouts sought a rear opening to the cave but reported that, although air currents indicated an aperture, they were unable to find one.

They became among the few persons ever to penetrate to the cave's innermost chamber, known by cave explorers the world over as "Mr. Big."

This is a giant room under the earth and the Scouts think that a passageway connects it with still another chamber. Their explorers who have reached "Mr. Big" have expressed the same belief, but thus far the passageway has not been discovered.

The Scouts reported, too, the presence of bats in the innermost chamber, pointing out that this is significant in that the chamber is some five miles from the mouth of the cave and that bats do not stray far from a cave opening.

Laurence Olivier knighted, 'Was Nervous,' He Says

LONDON, July 8.—(P)—Actor Laurence Olivier was knighted by King George VI Tuesday at an investiture in Buckingham Palace and acknowledged afterward that the ceremony had unnerved him more than a first night.

"I was nervous," the stage and screen star said. "I like to have things. There wasn't any rehearsal. However, to observers who watched Olivier stride up to the dais where the King stood in naval uniform, the actor looked completely composed."

Olivier was one of those elevated to knighthood in the King's birthday honors list last month.

Four Atlanta Methodist churches are credited with contributions of \$2,000 or more to world service work in 51 nations in 1946. Throughout the entire nation 304 Methodist Churches are so credited. The four Atlanta churches named are First Church, with 2,067 members, contributed \$2,369, for a per capita of \$1.15; Druid Hills, with 2,144 members, \$3,409, for a per capita of \$1.17; Glenn Memorial, with 1,689 members, \$2,028, for a per capita of \$1.20; Saint Mark, with 2,916 members, \$3,402, for a per capita of \$1.17. Other Methodist churches in the Atlanta Episcopal Area listed in the \$2,000 contributions are six Florida churches, located at Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando and St. Petersburg.

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16 DAYS, all expenses \$275.00 (Plus Fed. Tax)  
2. NEW YORK, HUDSON RIVER, ATLANTIC CITY  
Visiting Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, several days in New York, Hudson River by boat, West Point, Mount Vernon... entertainment en route. Tours leave every Saturday.  
9 DAYS \$125.00  
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GRANDMOTHERS, INC.—Charter officers of the Atlanta Chapter of National Grandmothers, Inc., elected at an organizational meeting here Tuesday, are (front row, left to right), Mrs. R. H. Grantham, Secretary; Mrs. Marian C. Kauffman, President; Mrs. Robert A. Long, Vice President (back row, left to right), Mrs. Manning H. Flaun, Sr., Chaplain, and Mrs. Hugh Gilbert, Treasurer. They plan a Grandmother's Day.

## CONFERENCE NOTES

### Methodists Will Admit Two Applicants on Trial

By THOMAS M. ELLIOTT

The North Georgia Methodist Annual Conference, beginning at 2 p. m. today, will restore to active service one man, will admit on trial two applicants, grant retirement from active service to at least five ministers, record the deaths of four ministers, and the deaths of five deceased ministers' wives.

W. D. Spence will re-enter active service, after being supernumerary for a number of years. Applicants to be admitted on trial are Robert L. Taylor, of Augusta, and Joseph W. Jones, of Young Harris. Ministers to retire are: J. L. Allgood, of Hogsansville; A. E. Scott, of Hephzibah; C. A. Reese, of Griffin; G. H. Bailey, of Austell, and T. L. Rutland, of Decatur. Ministers dying during the year were the Rev. Frank Quillian, the Rev. A. A. Tilly, the Rev. T. R. Kendall, Jr., and the Rev. A. C. Cantrell. Ministers' wives who died this year were Mrs. D. B. Cantrell, Mrs. John S. Jenkins, Mrs. J. V. M. Morris and Mrs. J. M. Tumlin.

Luncheons and dinners among conference folk this week are announced. Luncheon at the Young Harris College Alumni banquet tonight at the Ellen Rice Tea Room. Thursday luncheon at the Piedmont Hotel for all retired ministers. Thursday night at the Ellen Rice Tea Room, the Young Harris College Alumni Association banquet. Friday at the Ansley Hotel, laymen's luncheon, with Dr. W. L. Stidger as speaker. Saturday, at Emory University, luncheon for wives of conference ministers.

The Rev. N. P. Manning, Chairman of the Evangelism Committee, announces daily prayer services just before the conference opening hour. Leaders for the two-hour prayer service today, 12 to 2 p. m., are the Revs. E. M. Wise, W. H. Boring, B. C. Gamble, W. M. Jones. Leaders for the Thursday 8 to 8:45 a. m. service will be the Revs. Zach C. Hayes, Jr., and J. M. Spivey. Friday's leaders will be the Revs. W. L. Brackman and J. C. Adams. On Saturday Mrs. C. S. Colley and R. B. Hays will be in charge.

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They were taken to and from the theater by members of the Dorothy Blunt Lamar Chapter, UDC.

## METHODISTS

Continued From Page 1  
meetings in order that final reports may be approved for submission to the conference body.

Prominent among the conference members will be lay delegates from the two Atlanta Districts. Laymen elected by the different churches in the two Atlanta District areas follows:

EAST ATLANTA—Mrs. O. A. Wells, Alhambra; Mrs. M. L. Cash, Red Hill; Mrs. J. T. Patterson, Chamblee; R. W. Fritch, College Park; Dr. W. E. Gullilan, Druid Hills; Mrs. A. E. Kelley, Dunwoody; Miss Earline Dowds, East Point; L. B. McClure, East Point Avenue; Mrs. C. O. Pylant, Colonial Hills; Mrs. M. D. Huff, Edgewood; N. F. Smith, Fairburn; Lee Smith, Gate City; Dr. G. C. White, Glendale; W. G. Johnson, Grant; W. E. Adams, Grant Park; Jere A. Wells, Harlow; W. E. T. Taylor, Harlow Memorial; Mrs. G. Williams, Holbrook; Mrs. J. L. Tatum, Inman Park; W. E. Hope, Kirkwood; J. Shepherd, Lakeview Heights; B. B. King, Marietta Circle; W. E. Freeman, Martha Brown Memorial; E. E. Wilson, Mary Brannon Memorial; J. M. Gilet, McKendree; Mrs. H. L. Willis, Midway Circle; E. J. Waits, Mount Vernon; W. E. T. Taylor, Mount Zion; L. F. Sparrow, Nellie Dodd Memorial; Mrs. J. W. Booth, New Hope; W. A. Webb, Norcross; J. Weaver, Roswell; Mrs. H. V. Powell, Sandy Springs; Mrs. C. Richardson, Sardis; H. C. McBrayer, St. Luke; Mrs. Ethel Harden, St. Mary; St. Sid, St. Paul, and Mrs. S. Reeves Gaston, Trinity.

ATLANTA—Mrs. L. M. Awtry, Acworth; Mrs. C. D. Rutherford, Austell; W. H. Edwards, Bethany; John Boggs, Bethany; Malcolm Tucker, Calvary; Ernest Stone, Canton; C. E. Purcell, Capitol View; L. L. Abell, Cascade; Mrs. Pearl Moody, Center Hill; D. Webb, Collins Memorial; Mrs. Howard Hicks, Elizabeth; Mrs. L. A. Patten, English Avenue; Mrs. T. H. Rorhou, Fox Street; Roy Cox, Holly Springs; Miss Martha Wright, Jay's Chapel; E. A. Foster, Jefferson Street; Mrs. R. D. Little, Marietta First; M. Hardage, Maple Avenue; C. C. Price, Mayson-Vining; Mrs. Felton Dobbs, McEntally Memorial; Job Johnston, Mount Vernon; Mrs. R. R. Ingram, Oakland City; W. L. Richard, Mark Street; Mrs. M. C. Clift, Payne Memorial; Alva Maxwell, Peachtree Road; W. H. Perry, St. James; J. A. Flury, St. John; H. W. Dent, St. Mark; Henry Koelgenwerk, Smyrna; W. E. Morgan, Stewart Avenue; Mrs. G. A. Quinn, Toward Grace; Underwood Memorial; Miss Elizabeth Bailey, Wiletska; R. A. Day, Warren Canfield Memorial; H. L. Eskew, Wesley Memorial; and Smith L. Johnston, St. Woodstock.

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## City To Bargain For Incinerator

A delegation of Atlanta officials will leave early today on a trip to Chickamauga National Park to inspect an incinerator unit placed on sale by the War Assets Administration, with a view toward acquiring it for the City's use here. Dr. James F. Hackney, head of the City Health Department, Engineer, said he would make the trip along with Lloyd Walker, City Purchasing Agent; C. W. Nixon, Supt. of the City Incinerator; H. J. Cates, former Chief of the City Sanitary Department, and possibly Stafford Graydon, City Health

## Come Help Us Celebrate

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9TH ANNIVERSARY

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Davison's and You

Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.

Sixth Floor Restaurant



Mrs. Church has given nine years of entertaining and informative book reviews to thousands of Atlanta's book-lovers. Book-review Wednesday has become a standing date with her scores of avid listeners. Now, as she reaches her ninth milestone, we'd like to have you join us in saying "Congratulations, Mrs. Church! We're looking forward to another nine years of such pleasant Wednesdays with you."

## Surprise! Surprise!

Mrs. Church is keeping the review for this Wednesday a deep, dark secret... we have a feeling she has something extra special in store for you... so be in your seat at 3:30 sharp for the occasion of the year, the review of the year.

This is the last review of the season... Reviews will be resumed in September.

## DAVISON'S

# NOW! ENJOY FLEISCHMANN'S GIN

Now... you can once more enjoy the supreme quality of Fleischmann's Gin. Yes, "America's First Gin" is back in circulation again... with the same dryness, taste, smoothness, mixability... the same glorious Fleischmann's you enjoyed before the war!

**NOT JUST DRY IT'S "DRY" DRY**  
—without the slightest trace of sweetness!



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DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN—90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEESKILL, NEW YORK.



## Wholesale Profit Floor On Liquor Is Removed

State Revenue Commissioner Glenn Phillips announced Tuesday he has removed the floor but is retaining the ceiling on the profit a wholesaler may make on liquor sold to retailers.

This will not affect the price consumers pay for whiskey, Phillips added, since the State has never had a minimum profit set for retail dealers. The State is continuing its maximum profits set on retailers, however.

Under the OPA, the wholesalers were required to charge a 15 percent "mark-up" over the distillers' price, and this netted them a profit of about 13 percent, Phillips said. Their profit was cut to 11 percent when they failed to take a mark-up on the last Federal Excise Tax in 1944.

With the OPA out of existence, Phillips on May 1, 1947, issued an order setting the "mark-up" at 14 percent, which cut the wholesalers' profit to 10 percent. At the same time, he permitted wholesalers to grant discounts of 1 or 2 or 3 percent on sales to retailers. Liquor men said this cut the wholesalers' profits to 8 percent.

Phillips disclosed Tuesday that he issued an order July 2 revoking the discount order, thereby

## COPPERS HUNT 8,000 OF THEM

Two coppers were busy Tuesday afternoon tracking down 8,000 of their namesakes. Detectives W. D. Anderson and S. E. Smith revealed they were investigating a report from Johnny Walden, of 1349 Westview Dr., S. W., that a box containing 800 in pennies had been stolen from under his dresser.

Wiping out the minimum on profits for wholesalers. They may sell liquor to retailers at exactly the price they pay the distillers for it, if they like. On the other hand, they cannot mark-up liquor more than 14 percent.

The Revenue Department permits retailers to mark-up liquor 33 percent, minus excise taxes, which means a profit now of approximately 22 percent, Phillips said. The State has no minimum price for retail liquor.

It was learned Tuesday that the State of New York, where a price war among dealers saw whiskey selling at less than the Federal tax on it, is adopting the old Georgia rules regulating the mark-ups of liquor profits.

## Moslem Leader 'Much Better'

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 8.—(P)—The Aga Khan, wealthy spiritual leader of millions of Moslems, suffered an internal hemorrhage last Friday but was "much better" Tuesday, the Begum Aga Khan said.

"He was very ill last Saturday and we were all extremely anxious," she said. "He has greatly improved now but is still very weak."

The Aga Khan, 69, has been staying at one of Lausanne's hotels with his third wife, who is young and French-born.

## Sams' Pay in VEC Job Held Up Pending Ruling

The salary of State Sen. F. A. Sams as newly appointed Director of the Veterans Education Council has been held up by the State Budget Commission, pending an opinion from Atty. Gen. Cook on job.

Education Council existed before transferred it from the Veterans Service Board into a separate department.

Meanwhile, Capt. George Bagby, head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and Legislator from Paulding County, announced he would resign from the General Assembly and retain his post with the FBI.

Bagby's was the first action on Acting Gov. Thompson's orders that Legislators either quit their State jobs or the General Assembly. "While it is not illegal to hold both posts, Thompson said it was a 'bad practice'."

Thompson said others of the 13 Legislators on the State pay rolls had indicated they would quit the General Assembly.

## Curriculum for 5-Year Schools Praised, Adopted by Board

A report by Miss Ira Jarrell, City School Superintendent, recommending a new curriculum for Atlanta's new five-year community high schools was adopted formally by the Board of Education Tuesday amid high praise for the curriculum and the work of those who prepared it.

Devereaux McClatchey, Board member, lauded the work of Miss Jarrell, Dr. Kenneth Williams, consultant, and Atlanta teachers who assisted in preparation of the curriculum. "It is a fine, common and individual heads of students."

"In our opinion the new curriculum plan is an outstanding contribution to the plan of American education," McClatchey said as he also announced it is planned to follow it up by at least two more years of study.

CALENDAR ADOPTED Placing formal approval on decisions made the night before in committee meetings, the Board also adopted, subject to revision, the new school calendar recommended by Miss Jarrell.

It calls for 178 teaching days and the following holidays: Oct. 3—Southeastern Fair; Nov. 27—Thanksgiving; Dec. 19 to Jan. 5—Christmas holidays; March 25—Spring holidays; and April 23—dental holiday. Allowance will be made for possible additional holidays when the Georgia Educational Association meets here.

Teachers will report for duty Tuesday, Sept. 2, with pupils registering Friday, Sept. 5, and school opening Monday, Sept. 8.

The Board also approved the naming of a Negro vocational school for Dr. George Washington Carver, and the sharing of initial expense of starting the school on a 50-50 basis with Fulton County. P. E. Hester, Jr., of Fulton County, who was named to represent both Atlanta and Fulton County schools in dealing with the Veterans Administration concerning ex-service men enrolled in the Smith Hughes Vocational School.

LAND BUYING OKAYED A finance committee report was adopted and the Board agreed to the purchase of real estate totaling \$14,500 near Crew Street School for playground use, and to condemnation proceedings against land needed for construction of a gymnasium at David T. Howard School.

Sale or transfer of the old portable building at Henry Grady High School was approved. A request was granted Murphy Junior High School.

George Wilson, Deputy Director of Public Safety, during the brief regime of Herman Talmadge, causing him to change positions. After Herman Talmadge left the Governor's office, Wilson became an investigator on the staff of Lindsey W. Camp, Talmadge stalwart and Solicitor of the Criminal Court of Fulton County.

When Camp was killed in a plane accident at Columbus, Acting Gov. Thompson appointed John I. Kelley to succeed him. Wilson, who was driver for the late Gov. Talmadge during his campaign last Summer, later received a pink slip. Another member of Camp's staff to receive a pink slip is Mrs. Eleanor Forster, Camp's secretary.

Following Camp's death, Asst. Sol. Guy Tyler resigned to re-enter the private practice of law. On Sept. 1 he will be succeeded by Broadus Zellers, now with the staff of the War Assets Administration.

Douty To Explain Bill Kenneth Douty, Georgia State Director of the Textile Workers' Union of America, CIO, will lead a discussion of the 65-cent minimum wage bill, now before Congress, at 6 p. m. Thursday over Station WGST. The program is entitled "This Is Urgent Business."

George Wilson Again Victim Of 'Politics'

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## LOST OR STRAYED: ONE BLACK SHEEP

The black sheep has done it again. At an early age, too.

Mary, the six-month-old black lamb, has disappeared from the Fernside Children's Museum.

She was last seen Sunday, at the foot of the hill, apparently thinking it over.

## Printing Ink Firm To Be Built In East Point

The Dixie Printing Ink Company, one of the largest manufacturers of printing inks in the Southeast, Tuesday announced plans for the immediate construction of a \$100,000 plant in East Point, it was reported by the East Point Chamber of Commerce.

The new plant will be located on a six and one-half acre tract at Willingham Drive and the A&W Railroad. It will be used in the manufacture of printing ink and paint products and paint supplies.

Charles E. Baker, General Manager of the concern, a subsidiary of the Dixie Paint and Varnish Company, of Brunswick, told the Chamber of Commerce the new plant will contain approximately 40,000 square feet of floor space, and will provide employment for about 50. The plant is expected to be completed within the next four months, Baker said.

Identified Taker, Plane Owner Says

W. R. Childs, of 333 Oakland St., Decatur, Tuesday denied making what he called "silly statements" attributed to him concerning the reported theft of his airplane from the Municipal Airport Sunday night.

Childs specifically denied mentioning gremlins, and asked that The Constitution so state. He also denied mentioning the names of Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon and Steve Canyon.

Instead, Childs said, he told the police the name of the man he alleges stole his plane. He said he also told them the man had said he would steal it before it was stolen.

Childs also criticized what he termed the "unco-operative attitude" of the Atlanta police.

Commissioners To Name Duncan Successor Soon

Selection of a County Commissioner at large to succeed the late chairman of the Commission, Clarence L. Duncan, will await the return of Commissioner Charlie Brown from a trip to California, informed sources said Tuesday.

The Commissioner will be chosen by the remaining four Commissioners, Brown, R. L. Doyal, I. G. Hailey and J. H. Aldredge.

The new commissioner, who will serve the year and a half of Duncan's unexpired term, by law must reside outside the incorporated areas of Fulton County. A resident of an incorporated area could qualify, under the law, by moving into unincorporated area.

Among those mentioned for the post are W. E. Mitchell, retired Georgia Power Company executive; former Councilman J. Allen Conley; Col. W. H. Walker, of Whitaker Oil Company; Tom Camp, who was defeated for Congress by Helen Douglas Mankin; and Jesse Walton, head of the street car men's union.

MILK

Continued From Page 1 training program in the Dairy Department.

The University Dairy Department, said to be one of the most modern in the country, furnished milk, up until May 29, to off-the-campus fraternity and sorority houses at the same price charged by the other two local dairies—20 cents a quart. However, students said the price was increased from 18 cents several months ago following complaints from the Athens Co-operative Creamery, charging unfair competition. The University dairy delivered daily while other local dairies pursue the wartime policy of every-other-day deliveries.

Dr. H. H. Brown, City-County Health Officer, said the quality of milk produced at all local dairies was extremely high, with the bac-

teria count falling considerably dairymen from all over the state, below the 50,000 per cubic centimeter required by law. He said ideal conditions. Butterfat content he did not make an official check, but averages four percent in the University dairy, and those milk of the local dairies, the figures were not available; but he Health Officer added, although expressed the belief the school only three and one-fourth percent dairy farm operated to train is required by law.

## TO THE PUBLIC OF ATLANTA

WE WORK FOR YOU

We take care of the school buildings of Atlanta. We take pride in our work, and have always tried to serve you, the public, well and faithfully. WE ARE NOT PAID ENOUGH TO LIVE PROPERLY.

School maids (building cleaners) make an average of \$53 a month for full time work (5 1/2-day week). This equals only 27 cents an hour. But comparable employees in other Atlanta City Departments, and in private office buildings in Atlanta, receive at least 40 cents an hour, or about \$75 a month. The Federal legal minimum wage for private industry is 40 cents an hour. The Georgia State Board of Corrections is asking 40 cents an hour for convict labor!

School custodians make an average of \$125 to \$135 a month. Other groups of both municipal employees, and workers in private industry, in Atlanta, make far more than this, on jobs having less responsibility.

Similar facts apply to the maintenance employees of the schools.

We do not "have it easy" in the summer time, or any other time. Our summer assignments are heavy: cleaning, repairing, and reconditioning the school buildings.

Most of us are family people, with wives, children, or relatives to support.

WHAT WE ARE ASKING

For many months we have been trying to obtain from the School Administration and the Board of Education a consideration of our problem. We are asking for an increase of \$20 a month, about 10 cents an hour.

This is a reasonable request. We ask no special favors. We ask only for equal treatment with other Atlanta workers, public and private. In recent months many officials of the City Government, including the members of the Board of Education, have received salary increases far greater than what we are asking. We are merely asking for a living wage.

Our request would cost less than \$60,000 a year, out of a school budget of approximately \$6,000,000 a year. The school system had a net operating surplus of \$448,000 in 1945, and \$772,000 in 1946.

WE ASK YOUR SUPPORT

The members of the Board of Education were elected by you, and are responsible to you, the public. Let them know what you think.

The School Operating and Maintenance Employees

Local 736, United Public Workers of America, C. I. O.

75 Ivy St., N. E., Atlanta.

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Salad Plates......75  
Bread and Butters......80  
Fruit Dish......80

Covered Dish.....2.50  
Cream and Sugar, set.....2.00  
Small Platter.....1.50  
Large Platter.....2.50  
Gravy Boat.....1.25  
Open Veg. Dish.....2.00

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VISITORS ARE WELCOME

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# Transit Arbiters Hear Union Side

Three arbitrators spent most of an hour wage demand being "days or weeks off."

The wage dispute almost resulted in a strike of 1,600 transit workers here June 18 but was averted by a zero hour agreement on William M. Hepburn, Dean of the University of Alabama Law School, as the neutral member of the Arbitration Board.

Both sides agreed that sessions will be closed to newspapers and the public, a Company official reported, adding that he felt the hearing of evidence would continue through Friday with a final decision on the union's 33 cents service in the Want Ads.

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# HIGH'S

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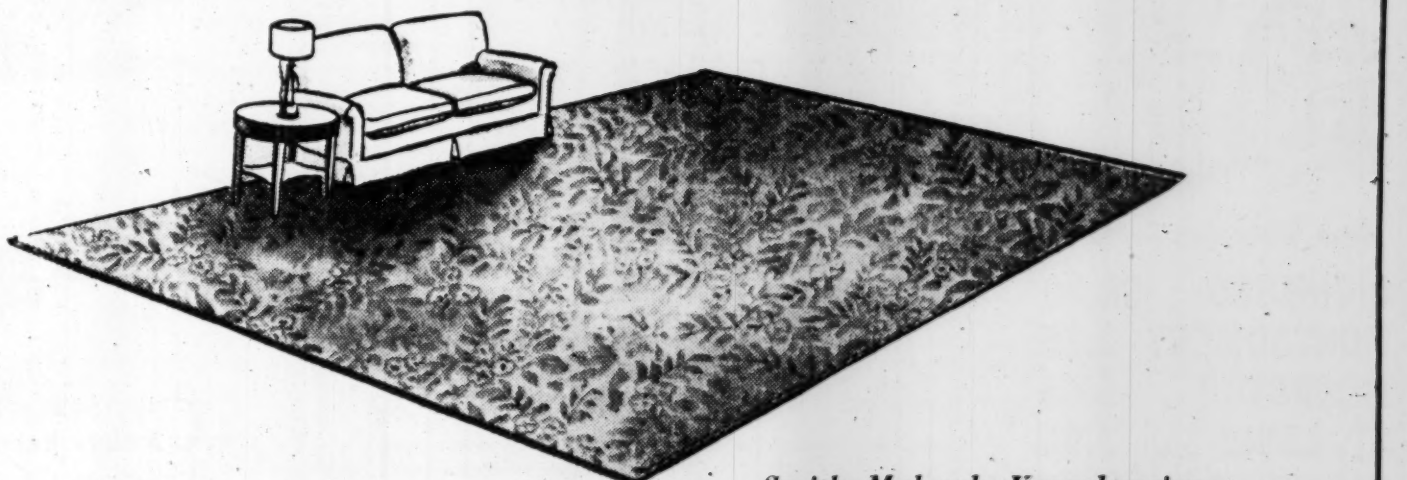


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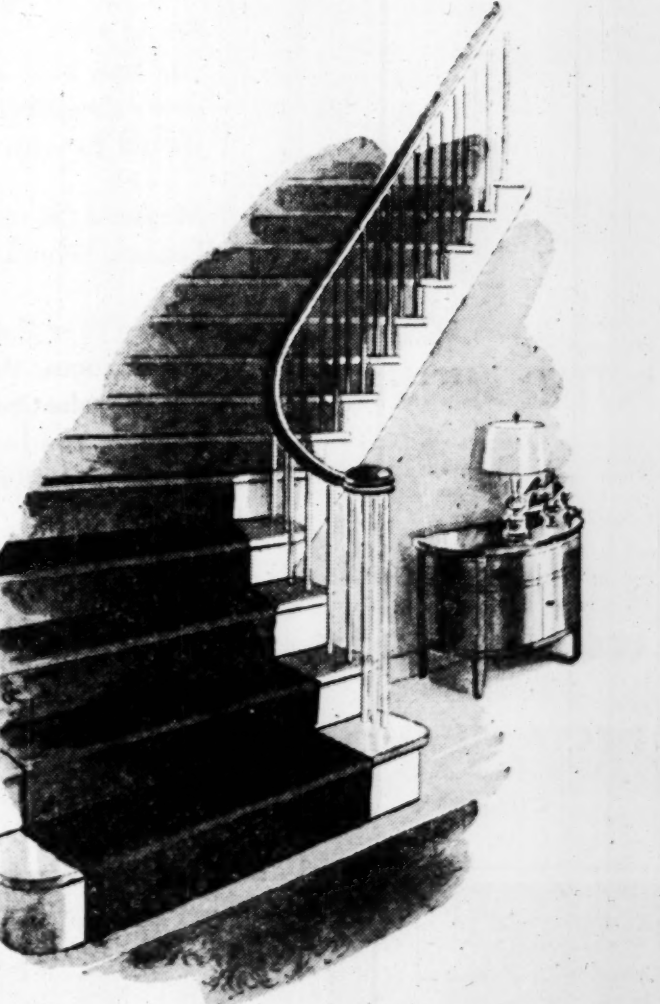


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Use High's Handy Lay-Away or Letter of Credit

# Gas Station 'Grading' Urged by State Board

Georgia's Agricultural and Industrial Development Board Tuesday proposed the grading of service stations, restaurants and hotels as an incentive for better tourist accommodations.

The suggestion to grade for sanitation and appearance was made at a reorganization meeting of the Board at the State Capitol, but further action on the proposal will not be taken until Aug. 11 when Board members meet to map a new promotional program for Georgia and to recommend a budget.

At the meeting Tuesday, Acting Gov. Thompson, as Director of the State Budget, assured the Board he would do "everything possible" to finance a "reasonable" program, and suggested that a program be decided upon before State funds were requested.

Thompson also asked the 10 members present to suggest names to fill the five vacancies on the Board. The Acting Governor re-appointed Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, Chairman of the group.

The proposal to grade restaurants, service stations and hotels was made by Judge Fortson and Ed Stevens, of Dawson, both of whom advocated distribution of large, handsome placards to establishments meeting the Board's requirements.

Members of the Board said they knew of no law empowering the

# Lewis Sets Pit Return For 300,000

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—John L. Lewis ordered three-fourths of his 400,000 soft coal miners back to the pits Tuesday night to work for another year—when "able and willing"—at the biggest wage increase he ever won.

"Who's looney now?" he demanded of his critics in general as he jubilantly told reporters of the precedent-shattering pact.

Coal operators paraded to United Mine Workers headquarters to sign on Lewis' terms. For those who didn't sign the terms were: Take it or leave it.

The Southern Coal Producers Association was the only sizable group to leave it. They hit Lewis for modifications in a closed meeting, apparently got nowhere, and decided to convene Wednesday at 12 noon, (EST) for a "final decision."

One of the Southerners predicted they would be "forced to accept," as a group or individually. In fact, a scattering of them had already accepted. But Southern mines producing 25 percent of the country's coal and employing some 100,000 miners stood idle.

Coal prices will shoot up, Sen. Taft, (Republican-Ohio), forecast a rise of 70 cents a ton, but some operators said the lump would exceed \$1. Taft guessed steel would rise \$1.10 a ton, and steel projects proportionately.

The contract was negotiated by Lewis with Northern operators and mine-owning steel interests. The latter groups, in a joint statement, said the cost would be "substantially less" than if a strike had halted production.

The contract provides: A 44½ cent basic hourly wage boost; a work day shortened from nine hours to eight, bringing the daily wage to \$13.05 instead of the \$11.85 paid for the longer day; and a 100 percent increase in the lev. on operators to support UMW's welfare fund—10 cents a ton instead of 5.

But Washington marveled most at the manner in which the contract nose-thumbed the brand-new Taft-Hartley Act, which was written with John L. Lewis uppermost in mind.

The contract says the miners shall work "during such time" as they are "able and willing." Work stoppages in violation of contract are outlawed, and made punishable by suit under the Taft-Hartley law. But under the "able and willing" language, the miners apparently could quit without breaking the contract.

The contract repeals all no-strike clauses in existing local contracts, as well as wage deductions and other penalties for wild-cat strikes.

It specifies machinery within the industry for the settlement of all "disputes, stoppages (and) suspensions of work," and any claims arising out of them, and says such machinery shall be used "exclusively."

Thus both parties are pledged not to go to the National Labor Relations Board, which has power to delay certain strikes and lock-outs by injunction. By the same token, the Union apparently cannot be penalized by NLRB for an "unfair labor practice," because it will not be held before NLRB.

However, Taft, co-author of the new law, was not disappointed. He said that agreement by employers and Unions to settle disputes among themselves was "exactly what the law was aimed at."

Some Legislators questioned legality of the contract, but one prominent Republican, who asked anonymity, observed: "We can't help it if they want to agree to a contract that bypasses the law. All we can do is pass the law."

Presumably, however, the "national emergency" provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, which provide an 80-day injunction and fact-finding procedure to halt a shutdown, would apply if a coal stoppage reached the point of imperiling "public health or safety."

Now, signatory to the contract are all the "captive" mines—those owned by steel firms—and all Northern commercial mines; most Midwestern mines and some Far Western ones; and even a liberal sprinkling of Southern companies which do not belong to the Southern Association.



**THROUGH ATTENDS 'POP' CONCERT**—This camera "shot" shows part of the near-capacity crowd of several thousand persons who attended the initial free "Pop" Concert Sunday afternoon. The orchestra in the pit was under the direction of Albert Coleman, prominent Atlanta composer, who will supervise the series of six programs which are being jointly sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, the City of Atlanta, and the Fox Theater. Another concert will be presented next Sunday at 1:45 p. m.

# Reds Seek UN Reversal Of Probe Unit

LAKE SUCCESS, July 8.—(AP)—Russia denied Tuesday all charges that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were primarily to blame for the Balkan disorders, and called on the United Nations Security Council to reverse the findings of its Balkan Investigating Commission.

Backing up the conclusions of the Commission that Greece was the instigator of the Balkan disorders, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Gromyko lashed out at delegates—presumably the American and British—who contended the three Soviet satellites were guilty of violating the UN Charter.

These delegates, he said, were attempting "either to distort the meaning of the material gathered by the Commission or to ignore completely this data and to achieve the adoption by the Council of such decisions which would be in contradiction with facts."

# Thompson Hits At Critics of 'Textile Towns'

Acting Gov. Thompson, who spent July Fourth at Shannon Mills near Rome, Tuesday night took an obvious crack at John Gunther's description of textile mills in Georgia in his book, "Inside U. S. A."

"While I am a peaceful individual and want no dispute with anybody or anything, I am a little tired of reading tales about the textile mills in Georgia," Thompson said in his weekly radio "Report From the Mansion."

"I am a little tired of hearing about fences around company towns' and suggestions that our Georgia workers are badly oppressed," the Acting Governor asserted. "Shannon is a good example of the better textile town. It is a neat, comfortable community. The relationship between management and workers is good, and the products of the plant are good."

# Plane Crash Fatal To Mariettans' Son

Word has been received in Atlanta of the death of Capt. Craigie J. Kravenbuhl, son of Col. Craigie Kravenbuhl, administrator of veterans' insurance in Marietta, in a plane crash Saturday in Germany.

Capt. Kravenbuhl, who enlisted in the Army in 1942, had spent time overseas in both the European and Pacific theaters of operations during the war. His wife, Mrs. Jean Craig Kravenbuhl, was with him in Germany.

Funeral arrangements will be announced. Burial will be in Louisville, Ky., where Capt. Kravenbuhl spent most of his life, and where he attended schools.

Surviving in addition to his wife and parents, is a sister, Miss Mary Louise Kravenbuhl.

# Rent Suit Filed

A suit asking \$225 in treble damages was filed in U. S. District Court here Tuesday against Mrs. C. E. Jarvis, Jr., of 132 East Lake Dr., S. E., by the Office of Rent Control. The petition alleges Mrs. Jarvis collected rent overcharges totaling \$75 from Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kyrkus, tenants of a terrace apartment at the East Lake Drive address, from May to July, 1946.

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Cuticura contains valuable, scientific medical ingredients to promptly relieve, help nature heal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Buy today!

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# Eyes Sore? Tired?

Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with Laxative. Burning, inflammation, soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relieved. Cools, soothes, refreshes or money refunded. 30 years success. Priced by thousands. Get Laxative today. (Eye-cup included). At all drugists.

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Clearest, Most Natural. Free Test and Demonstration.  
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"Pardon us... Mom wants to enroll at Arthur Murray's so she can Rumba on her vacation!"

Now everybody down if you have to, but get to Arthur Murray's before it's too late to learn the new steps in time for this summer. Put yourself in the hands of an Arthur Murray expert and we'll make you a good dancer in record time. De-light your partners... get compliments galore! Come in today or call ATwood 4421, Arthur Murray, Georgian Terrace Hotel.



Koolvent Awnings reduce summer temperatures up to 20 per cent — your thermometer will prove it! Patented vents carry solar heat up and out, while admitting abundant filtered, indirect light.



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# City Leadership Hangs On 'Annex'---McDonald

Atlanta is in danger of losing her leadership among Southern cities unless she expands by annexation. This warning was sounded Tuesday by Clark McDonald, Secretary of the Central Atlanta Improvement Association, in an address before members of the Exchange Club.

"Atlanta's 35 square miles is far below the average area embraced by other cities of her population," McDonald told members of the Club at a luncheon meeting in the Robert Fulton Hotel.

Speaking on "Advantages of Increasing the City Limits," McDonald pointed out that New Orleans embraced 199 square miles; Houston, Texas, 72 square miles; and Memphis—smaller in population than Atlanta—45 square miles.

"Annexation is a step toward City-County consolidation, but those persons who argue that this is no time to annex these areas because of anticipated consolidation should realize that a single City-County government is at least five years away," the speaker declared.

## Annexation Pros, Cons Debated at Kiwanis Club

In a four-round bout at the Kiwanis Club Tuesday, leading citizens of the North Side, now outside the City limits, sparred amiably over the relative benefits and evils of annexing adjacent incorporated areas to Atlanta proper.

Spokesmen for annexation were W. E. Mitchell, formerly President of the Georgia Power Company, and Robert L. MacDougall, Vice President of the MacDougall Construction Company.

John N. Malone, Jr., Builder, and Ellis McClelland, Attorney, took to the mat to voice their opposition to annexation.

"Taxation is not the fundamental issue," MacDougall asserted. "You pay for what you get. Annexation will mean better police

protection, fire protection, sewerage and schools, and tax assessments will be on a fair, equitable basis."

MacDougall said County Governments were set up to handle rural areas, while City Governments were equipped to administer urban areas. Many outlying sections were in reality urban, he pointed out.

McClelland emphasized that Atlanta was urging annexation, not Buckhead, and he said the "latent purpose of the move is nothing but revenue." The North Side, with its beautiful homes and high-income residents, is an "attractive morsel" to Atlanta, he explained.

Mitchell, who has lived in Buckhead 18 years, maintained: "I am for annexation as a matter of good citizenship." He said residents of suburban districts earning their living in Atlanta should share in the City's administration. He estimated 90 percent of the North Side residents derived income from Atlanta.

Malone underlined his opposition to annexation with charges that the City was not doing a very good job with what it already had. He named its large slum areas and hitherto inadequate school buildings as evidence of mismanagement.

## TAX CUT

Continued From Page 1

the bill. Opposing were 109 Democrats and two Republicans—Hull, of Wisconsin, and H. Carl Anderson, of Minnesota—and the American Labor Party member, Rep. Marcantonio, of New York.

House action with the Republicans in complete control, followed defeat 261 to 151 of an attempt by Administration-supporting Democrats to substitute a bill that would reduce taxes \$3,379,000,000 a year, and remove 4,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls completely.

Sponsors said they oppose any tax reduction now, but offered their bill as "a fairer and more equitable" approach, if tax cutting is inevitable. They argued for reduction of the debt instead of tax cutting now.

Their defeated substitute bill would have provided:

1. An increase to \$600 from \$500 in the personal exemptions for individuals in computing taxes.
2. A reduction of three percentage points across the board for all surtax bracket rates.
3. Rep. Forand, Democrat, Rhode Island, in offering the substitute said it gave greater relief to small income persons, and declared: "If you want to be fair, you will go along with my proposal. If you don't, you will be forgetting the little fellow and giving the big fellow another handout."
4. Mr. Truman, in his veto message, said first emphasis should be put on payment of the debt, that the tax cut would aggravate inflationary tendencies, and that the bill gave too much relief to persons with large incomes and too little to persons with small incomes.

Here's how the adopted measure works:

1. Effective January 1, 1948.
2. All withholdings against wages and salaries would be reduced.
3. A 30 percent cut on taxable incomes of \$1,000 or less (income after exemptions and deductions).
4. A 20 to 30 percent cut on incomes between \$1,000 and \$1,400.
5. A 20 percent cut on taxable income between \$1,400 and \$137,000.
6. A 15 percent cut on income between \$137,000 and \$302,000.
7. A 10.5 percent tax cut on any income over \$302,000.

Martin left the Speaker's dais and went to the House floor to speak for the first time since he became House Presiding Officer when Republicans took control in January.

"We must set our faces sternly against any attempt to whittle away the functions and the prerogatives of the Congress," he declared.

"Unless Congress protects its right to determine the taxes which shall be levied upon the people, the right to direct the spending of the public funds, the foundations of our American system of Government will be destroyed. Then, this would no longer be a Government of the people."

The first Republican tax bill passed the House in March, 273 to 137. The House later approved a compromise version between the Senate and House, 220 to 99. This went to the White House.

Defeat of a veto requires two-thirds of those voting.

Congressional action during the day also included these developments:

ARMY FUNDS—The Senate Appropriations Committee voted a \$5,616,618,799 money bill for the Army for fiscal 1949 expenses, plus \$543,400,000 in non-cash contract authorizations. This is \$100,172,701 less than President Truman requested but \$334,636,378 more than the House approved.

ECONOMIC—Albert Gore, Master of the National Council on Economic Education, said the Senate Committee on the Economic Report that a voluntary ceiling on industrial wages and profits should be established to drive down prices. Chairman Taft was skeptical.

MUSIC—James C. Petrillo told a House Labor Subcommittee he believed the Taft-Hartley law "entirely" bars his L.A. American Federation of Musicians from requiring stand-by hiring of Union musicians.

AGRICULTURE—Sen. Aiken (Republican-Vermont) predicted the Senate will restore much of the \$348,720,000 leaped off the Agriculture Department appropriation bill by the House.

OIL—Und. Sec. of Com. William C. Foster told the House Commerce Committee investigating the threat of a U. S. oil shortage that oil shipments to Russia are relatively insignificant.

## ANIMAL CRACKERS



"Wait, Baby—I like the smell of cabbage cooking."

## Camp Confirmed As U. S. Marshal

The nomination of Henry Otis Camp as United States Marshal for the Northern District of Georgia was unanimously confirmed by the Senate in Washington Tuesday.

Camp succeeds the late Charles H. Cox, who died in office early this Summer. Camp had served as Acting Marshal since the death of Mr. Cox.

## SAUCERS

Continued From Page 1

509th Bomb Group Intelligence Officer at Roswell, who brought the device to Fort Worth.

On a trip to town at Corona, N. M., Saturday night, Brazell heard the first reference to the "silver" flying disks, Maj. Marcel related.

Brazell hurried home, dug up the remnants of the kite and balloon on Sunday, and Monday headed for Roswell to report his find to the Sheriff's office.

This resulted in a call to Roswell Army Air Field and to Maj. Marcel's being assigned to the case. Marcel and Brazell journeyed back to the ranch, where Marcel took the object into custody of the Army.

After Col. William H. Blanchard, 509th Bombing Group, reported the incident to Gen. Ramey, he was ordered to dispatch the object to Fort Worth Army Air Field immediately.

At that time, Lt. Warren Haight, Public Information Officer at the Roswell field announced a "flying disc" had come into possession of the Army Air Forces.

Lt. Haight said in a statement to newsmen "the nature of the flying disc became a reality Monday when the intelligence office of the 509th (Atomic) Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force, Roswell Army Airfield, was fortunate enough to gain possession of a disc through co-operation of one of the local ranchers and the Sheriff's office."

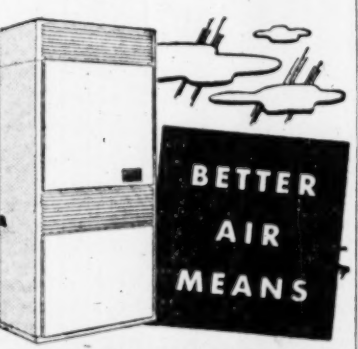
## DAHLIA

Continued From Page 1

four years ago and separated last May. Only Monday he received papers notifying him that she had brought suit for divorce.

The latest slaying came two months after the last in the cycle of sex slayings which started with that of Miss Short. The previous unsolved mutilation was that of Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Trelstad, 37, May 11 near Long Beach. Others were those of Jeanne T. French, Evelyn Winters and Dorothy Montgomery.

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# Mayor Signs Resolution Calling for Slum Drive

Mayor Hartsfield gave his approval Tuesday to an amendment to the City's Milk Ordinance restoring prewar standards, signed Councilman John A. White's resolution calling for a five-year slum clearance program, and approved the purchase of property to widen Bartow Street, which is eventually scheduled to connect Techwood Drive to Marietta Street.

The Milk Ordinance amendment, urged by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will require milk sold in Atlanta to have a plate count of not more than 200,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter before pasteurization and not more than 30,000 after pasteurization. The amendment, which becomes effective July 17, will also require pasteurization.

In signing Councilman White's widely publicized resolution calling for the elimination of 7,000 sub-standard dwelling units a year, beginning in 1948, the Mayor said he has also written White a letter asking him to serve as Chairman of a six-man committee to survey slum-clearance needs.

The resolution adopted by Council, however, simply calls for a six-man committee and instructs Building Inspector Marvin Harper to call the first meeting. Originally the proposal called for a five-man committee consisting of Harper, Fire Chief C. C. Styron, City Atty. Jack Savage, Raymond Torres, Planning Engineer, and Dr. James F. Hackney, head of the Health Department, or assistants they may designate. Council amended the resolution, however, making Councilman White an advisory member of the committee.

In signing the resolution, Mayor Hartsfield said: "The slum clearance idea is fine, but in my opinion there is a lot of sub-standard housing in Atlanta that is beyond repair and will have to be torn down. A big question is where will we put the people who are living in them?"

"Another question is what will the landlords do when improvements to their property will cost

Housing which has done the job." The purchase of Bartow Street property approved by the Mayor includes two transactions totalling \$22,000. One is a \$15,000 purchase involving land to be bought from the C. M. S. Realty Company, and the other a \$7,000 deal for property owned by Mrs. L. S. Martin.

The Mayor explained that part of this property will be used in widening Bartow while the rest of it fronting on Nassau Street will be traded to another property owner for more land on Bartow needed for the widening process. Eventually, the aim is to acquire more property on a triangle bordered by Luckie, Cain and Bartow in order to eliminate the Techwood and Cain offset and connect Techwood with Marietta Street via Bartow.

Such a program has been carried out successfully in New York City.

"If these things are not done, it seems that the only answer will be to go back to Federal Public

## Atlantan Gets on Coattail Of Man Over a Coat

E. N. Hendrix, 485 Hills St. S. E., engaged in a foot race with a 26-year-old Negro near Whitehall and Alabama Streets at 8 p. m. Tuesday. A gray coat matching fore-

Hendrix's trousers was the prize. The sprint ended when Dorsey Strickland, Negro, of 529 Mitchell St., S. W., ran into the arms of Patrolman H. G. Brice who arrested him on suspicion of larceny after Hendrix told him he had seen the Negro take the coat from Hendrix's car a few seconds before.

★

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| WASHINGTON   | 9.45   |
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## Higher Standards of Milk Sanitation

Atlantans who have been appalled by recent revelations of filth in local milk are currently reassured by City Council's restoration of higher sanitation standards.

It will be recalled that during the emergency created by the war sanitary regulations applying to the production and sale of bottled milk locally were substantially lowered. For some reason, standards were not raised with the ending of the emergency but continued in effect, allowing a few unscrupulous dairymen to sell milk with a much higher bacteria count than is permitted in most municipalities.

Now, however, Council again has adopted the standards recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service. These prohibit sale of milk containing a bacteria count higher than 200,000 per cubic centimeter before and 30,000 per centimeter after pasteurization. This is in sharp contrast to the 1,000,000 and 50,000 before and after count permitted locally since standards were lowered in 1943.

The Constitution, which has spearheaded the campaign for cleaner as well as cheaper milk in the Atlanta area, is gratified that a group from the Atlanta

Federation of Club Women appeared before Council's health committee to demand the return of higher standards. And we share their disappointment that the new ordinance does not require the dating of packaged and bottled milk, particularly where scheduled for retail sale. For unless it is kept under the most favorable of conditions, the bacteria count of even pasteurized milk mounts rapidly as it ages. Consumers should be accorded full assurance that the milk they buy is as fresh as possible.

In this connection, we hope the City Health Department will conduct frequent spot checks, not only at bottling plants, but at retail outlets and even on doorsteps, to insure that milk meets the new requirements at the moment it is delivered to the consumer. For unless sufficient inspections are made to insure that its provisions are being enforced, the new milk ordinance will merely serve to give us an unwarranted sense of security.

Unfortunately, many persons—and apparently not without reason—have already lost confidence in the city's restaurant grading program. Let's make the Grade "A" on our morning milk mean something.

## Another Victory for John L. Lewis

Most of the nation's miners should be back at work today, following yesterday's signing of new wage agreements covering three-quarters of the soft coal industry.

While Southern operators have yet to sign, they are expected shortly to agree to terms identical to those reached by United Mine Workers' chieftain, John L. Lewis, and the Northern operators. Coal still is a competitive commodity and Southern producers hardly will be willing to lose customers through a continued shutdown, especially since whatever wage increase is granted will be passed along to the helpless consumer anyway.

Meanwhile, the nation's economists are considering somewhat apprehensively the unprecedented concessions won by Lewis in his latest tilt with management. While

the resumption of mining operations will insure uninterrupted production in steel and allied industries, the rising cost of coal will undoubtedly contribute to further inflation in the all-important field of durable goods. Moreover, unless they deviate from their normal habit, other labor leaders will be quick to seize upon the miners' gain as a pattern for their own demands. This might well result in a further inflationary spiral which could be halted nowhere short of total economic collapse.

Undoubtedly, John L. Lewis has achieved another tremendous victory, perhaps the greatest of his career.

Only time can tell whether the ransom he has won was too high a price for the nation to pay for the temporary industrial peace it has purchased.

## Not Men From Mars

When we hear the tumult and the shouting, the erudite explanations and in turn the cynical scoffing that has arisen over the so-called "flying discs" that have been seen in various parts of the United States, we are inclined to the opinion that the world is not, after all, in so grave a crisis as we had imagined.

It could be, of course, pure escapism that has motivated all the furor, and we are expecting any day now some "scientific authority" to add his voice to a belief already aired in some lay circles that the discs hold men from Mars who have come down to see for themselves the obvious incompetence of earth-man.

We reject that explanation in advance. For if the men of Mars are able to manipulate space, they also are possessed of instruments that enable them to see, without a trip here for the purpose, what a grand

mess earth-man has made of things. They know that while earth-man glories in the scientific ability that has enabled him to develop an atomic bomb, he has neglected cultivating the spiritual qualities that would enable him to use atomic energy solely for the betterment of the race. They see earth-man shortening his span on the planet by foolish wars which consume natural resources at a furious pace. And seeing this and other evidence, the Mars-men would want nothing more than to stay away lest they, too, become contaminated by the diseases that beset earth-man.

Any day now we are expecting to see the front pages scream that sea monsters have been sighted off Nantucket. And then we will be certain, more or less, that the world has returned to a degree of normalcy.

## THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

### From Battey

Editor Constitution: I noticed in The Constitution where Mr. Herman Talmadge spoke in Oconee. In his speech he brought up the subject of streptomycin. He inferred that the present administration had to beg for \$75,000. I happen to be one of those that paid out \$450 of my own money for this drug. There were a lot more that did the same thing. But we know why we had to do this. First, when the fight was going on in the State Capital no one knew much about streptomycin. Certainly you could not expect the Health Department to recommend any funds for its use. Second, we that are here in the Battey Hospital can thank our good Lord that we have a Dr. Payne. He is the one that deserves the credit for its use in the State and not any of the Talmadge crowd. Third, I for one don't like the idea of a politician playing politics when there are lives hanging in the balance. Fourth, if the Talmadge crowd and their leaders want to know about the \$75,000 fund, they should come to Battey Hospital and find out how it was raised. It was started by the patients and it was taken up by the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution. They sent up reporters to see the need of streptomycin. We know that Talmadge and Roy Harris blocked for that blood that spilled on two much-needed funds. So, I still want you to know that we are still eating and taking streptomycin. Thanks to the people of the State of Georgia and thanks to Dr. Payne, who had the guts to continue to go ahead.

W. F. BARKER,  
Ward 14-A,  
Battey State Hospital,  
Rome, Ga.

The Constitution welcomes letters on either side of any subject. They should not exceed 200 words and must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. We regret none can be returned.

### Record Corn Crop

Editor Constitution: I have been reading your reports from the country with a great deal of interest, and especially about corn. It seems that you are interested in corn being increased from 12 bushels per acre to 50, which is a good thing, and I am sure your articles are very helpful to the farmer in Georgia. Sometime in the next four or six weeks I would like for you to visit Chief Rada Threadgill and night policeman Joe McClarty. Being a resident of Carrollton and a native of Carroll County, I, too, am proud of the stand that these three officers took in the face of danger the other night. I wish to thank you, and I am sure I am speaking for the better element of citizens of our town and county, for the splendid editorial. We, too, are proud of these men and I feel that the citizens of Carroll County have a deep feeling for law and we want the law to rule. I think that men in your position, with the influence that you have through the press, could do much for our State, as you have already done, in instilling these principles throughout Georgia.

### Forgiveness

Editor Constitution: We, of the U. S., have tried to keep open house to all civilized nations and still do, but my heart cries out for that blood that spilled on two Jims and in Italy, too. Every stitch on my boy's hip and leg is just that much more than I can't even ask my Master to do by him as I want him to deal with me, yet I pray if I must forgive them, give me the grace required, for I haven't got it.

CLAUDIA BENNETT,  
Pineville, Ga.

### Record Corn Crop

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W. B. HAIR,  
Summerville, Ga.

## RALPH MCGILL

### Nickajack And Indian War

Boy Scouts from Georgia have searched for the body of a man lost in Nickajack Cave, out of Chattanooga toward Sequatchie Valley.

It is not the first time Georgia has had an interest in the name "Nickajack."

The story has a beginning in 1788 when the fierce Chickamauga Indians, with towns along the Tennessee in the mountains north of what is now Chattanooga, were on the warpath. At the "suck" in the river which forced boats and canoes close to shore, Indians raided, killed and captured. In 1788 a group was massacred, only a boy and girl being saved and taken captive. Two years later, the boy, Joseph Brown, was exchanged for Indian prisoners held by John Sevier, who had temporarily broken their power.

By 1794 the Chickamaugas had regained strength and, believing their mountain and river towns impregnable, began to harry the settlements.

War "Big Medicine" was made by mid-Summer of 1794. The Creeks had promised to join in general warfare, and the Cherokee were being wooed. In Georgia and Tennessee, faces of the palefaces were more pale than usual.

In September word was received that the first attack was about ready to be launched. Gen. James Robertson called for and got 500 volunteers.

A young man named Joseph Brown, who hated the Chickamaugas, with reason, led the party. During that Summer he had scouted across the Cumberland, down Battle Creek to the Tennessee, opposing the Indian town of Nickajack, near the big cave, where he had been held captive.

Commanded by a Maj. James Ore, the command began its march on Sept. 7. By Sept. 12 it had reached the banks of the Tennessee River below Sequatchie Creek.

They crossed the river that night, a tremendous task, and climbed the mountain as silently as they could to reach the rear of the town of Nickajack before dawn.

In this village, which was the center of the Chickamauga nation, were about 300 warriors awaiting the call for a general Indian mobilization at that town.

Dawn Old letters and records tell the story. The waiting men, looking down, saw dawn come across the mountains, revealing the village and the fields of corn about it. Two houses stood about 200 yards west of the town, directly in the path of the waiting frontiersmen. A young woman came out and began to crack corn in a stone mortar. A moment later a young warrior came out and stood beside her.

There were whispers on the mountainside. A shot would be the signal to charge. The shot came and as the warrior fell the frontiersmen charged, the only sound being that of their pounding feet and the slap of bullet pouches and powder horns.

Forty Indians died as they rushed from their huts and sought to fight by the river. They fled, finally, up the river, three miles, to Running Water Town.

Captives, including the young woman first sighted, were placed on horses. She was permitted to escape when she dove into the swift river.

Indians at Running Water had heard the firing and, meeting the running warriors from Nickajack, made a stand at the Narrows, where the mountain juts out almost to the river. Thirty of them died there.

Defeated, broken, they fled to the mountains. The two towns were burned.

This ended the resistance of the Chickamaugas and Cherokees. For 20 years the border had lived in fear and terror.

In Georgia the settlements breathed easier but no less angrily. The Creeks were still hostile.

Trouble Georgia's treatment of the Indians, with the assistance of the Federal Government, compares in ruthlessness in rule with anything the late Adolf Hitler thought up, and 1794 found the State still angry about the Federal treaty and on the verge of warfare. Hostilities with the Creeks had gone on constantly since the treaty made in 1785. It was 1797 before Georgia finally made peace with the Creeks.

Meaning Nickajack is but one of the early chapters which imprinted upon Georgia. Meaning of the word is lost in the mists of the advancing frontier. Presumably Indian traders named "Nick" and "Jack" were there or, as another legend has it, an escaped slave fled there and hid with the Indians and from "Nigger Jack" came the Indian word of Nickajack. It is not, certainly, of Indian origin, either Creek or Cherokee.

The nearby cave, in which Georgia scouts searched for a lost man, was used by outlaws, Indians and whites, after the Indian town was gone. During the War between the States it also had moments of drama. But for the most part it has remained there a site for occasional picnics, Boy Scout expeditions, and forays by geologists.

But time was—

## RALPH T. JONES

### What Are Qualities Of Cultured Person?



What qualities, habits, facets of character constitute the primary ingredients of culture? Which of the numerous characteristics of a cultured person are the most important?

The answer, obviously, will depend largely upon your idea as to what constitutes culture. As in all imaginative definitions, ideas vary widely and the individual some might consider a gentleman could be classified by others as a boor. Or, perhaps, as a bore.

Recently a list of nine presumed characteristics of a cultured person was compiled. Many individuals were asked which, of these nine listed qualities, they believed weighed most heavily in the scales of culture.

Here is the list. Suppose you pick the dominant characteristic of culture, according to your own idea.

Honesty. Equal to all, regardless of rank. Cleanliness, neatness in dress. Good manners. Well educated, informed. Self-control. Tolerance. Understanding of other people. Sense of humor. Modesty.

A Gentle Man It has seemed to me that the meaning of the descriptive word "gentleman" is, in fact, today, as high a compliment to designate a man as a gentleman as it used to be.

Yet, remembering precepts voiced by my dad when I was very young, the very word, "gentleman," describes a quality much to be desired. It is not, however, the quality of a "gentleman." Who would not like the reputation of a gentleman? Not inferring, thereby, any belittlement of manliness. The qualities of true manliness enhance, rather than preclude, the quality of gentleness.

How They Voted Reverting to the list of nine qualities of culture, of those asked to name the most important, the highest percentage—46 percent—selected honesty. Close second was "equal courtesy to all," with 42 percent.

Obviously, it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to count a dishonest person among the cultured. For true culture includes inner character as well as surface polish. "Thou shalt not steal," is still a commandment which no decent man, Christian or otherwise, can ignore.

Granting, then, the necessity of honesty as an ingredient of true culture, I find myself aligned, strongly, with the 42 percent who tabbed equal courtesy to all as a necessity.

However, it seems to me there is, in the list, considerable overlapping of qualities. For instance, no one can be said to have good manners whose courtesy depends upon the station in life of the others in the company. Nor could one be said to be a gentleman who, in his treatment of his imagined inferiors, be called modest. Or, for that matter, possessed of a real sense of humor.

The Test Excessive gentility—note the word, not gentlemanliness—usually evidence of a lack of the very quality sought to be assumed.

It is a pretty good test of the real gentleman that he never feels it necessary to make his quality obvious, to draw attention to his birth, breeding or education. Or wealth. The true gentleman knows, instinctively, his own quality and knows, without thought, it will speak for itself.

It is only those with secret doubts who strive to prove, by tracing their lineage, by stressing the outer trappings of gentility, their own breeding or high status in life.

The true gentleman is equally at home in the company of any class or group. He feels not only that he is the equal of any, but that all decent men are his equals.

He is, thus, a true democrat. He is one of the community. He shows his superiority, if he is superior, only in his service, his friendliness, his kindness, his gentleness. He is, first, a man. And, better than that, a gentleman.



### Inheritance

## BILLY ROSE

### You Can't Dun a King

Something like a year back, I wrote a piece about Oscar Hammerstein II and Florenz Ziegfeld. That was before my jabberwocky was being syndicated around. I'd like to take another crack at it, seeing as how it never appeared in any of the papers which are now carrying the column.

Besides being the hottest hunk of talent functioning on Broadway these days, Oscar Hammerstein is one of the nicest guys show business ever hatched. He fathered a dozen fine shows and a hundred hit songs before he wrote "Oklahoma!" On the thoroughfare where it's hard to get agreement on what street comes between 42nd and 44th, it's pretty generally conceded that Oscar rates the title, "Mr. Broadway."

I count myself fortunate when I can get this big sweetie-pie of a man on the other side of a table and listen to him chin about his 25 years in show business. Especially his stories about the greatest showman of them all, Flo Ziegfeld.

TO THIS generation, Ziegfeld is William Powell with tatum at the temples—but to anyone who knew Broadway in the twenties, Flo Ziegfeld never liked the show and didn't think it had a chance. Too much plot—too much talk—too much opportunity for the showgirls to sashay around in beaded, bric-a-brac.

The morning after "Showboat" opened, Ziegfeld drove up to the theater in one of his four Rolls-Royces. He saw a great crowd waiting the entrance and yelled, "Somebody do something! My theater is on fire!"

"Showboat" averaged better than \$50,000 a week for a hundred weeks, but Ziggy had so many other things to do with the dough that weeks would often slip by without the authors getting their royalty checks.

ONE DAY Oscar and Jerome Kern got tired of waiting for their royalties and decided to have it out with Mr. Z. They drove up to the great showman's estate at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, a layout which would make Mount Olympus look tacky. They had trouble parking 'cause Ziggy's Rolls-Royces cluttered up the drive.

As a Woodhouse butler was bowing them through the hand-carved doors, Flo stuck a lather-covered face out of an upstairs window and shouted, "Come on up, boys. I'm shaving." Oscar and Jerry stormed up to the bathroom and stopped.

Chatting with Flo in the little boy's room was a distinguished-looking cent. He was sitting down, "Hello, boys," said Ziggy casually. "Shake hands with the King of Greece."

And darned if it wasn't! Oscar and Jerry stayed for lunch—the appetizer was terrapin flown up from Baltimore by special plane. When they left late that afternoon, they thanked Mr. Ziegfeld for a most charming day.

Naturally, they never mentioned money. As Oscar put it, "How can you dun a man who has the King of Greece sitting on the throne?"

## JACK TARVER

### Draft Board Members Are 1-A in Our Hearts

Congress has passed a resolution officially expressing the nation's gratitude to those who served on its 6,443 draft boards.

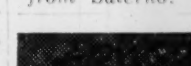
That action was as overdue as the interest on Confederate bonds.

Draft board members were the unsung heroes of the recent conflict. They made more enemies and less money than anybody connected with the war effort.

By the very nature of their duties, they had to make more disputed decisions than a bifocaled umpire.

As a consequence, they got little thanks and less sleep, the night hours being filled with phone calls from indignant parents who couldn't understand why Junior had received his greetings when that fish-face Schmoe kid down the street was still deferred.

Yessir, this resolution of appreciation to draft board members is long overdue, their only previous recognition being a card back from Salerno: "Having big time, wish you were here."



## M. L. ST. JOHN

### A Survey Of Thompson's Tenure

Acting Gov. Thompson has been in office about four months. A glance backward at his brief tenure shows the progress he has made. When the Legislature failed to provide him with extra funds to expand State services, he launched an economy drive. This with increased revenue collections, made it possible for him to increase teachers' pay 50 percent, permitted him to add \$315,000 to Battey Hospital's appropriation, and made it possible to finance a Veterinary School for the University of Georgia and a Textile Building at Georgia Tech. He is interested in developing the parks, and his effort to take over Jekyll Island for a beach park is now before the courts.

Thompson supporters during the battle between him and Herman Talmadge, the Governor's chair early this year are well pleased with the showing Thompson is making as a Chief Executive. Talmadge supporters, however, take a critical view of all of Thompson's acts, and are still convinced that Thompson is a weak Governor and that Talmadge would be much better.

Views As an example, Editor "Pop" Smith, of the Macon News, finds "M. L." is growing in stature as time moves ahead. He has that happy faculty of winning friends by the simple reason of being a plain, personable, kindly gentleman. He is not an orator, measured by the rules that obtain among the rabble-rousing, demagogic type of speaker. He talks without trying to be eloquent, and his message is remembered by thoughtful listeners. Gov. Thompson is doing a fine job. Few indeed have ever assumed the responsible job of Governor of Georgia under greater handicaps. But he is hurdling the difficulties like the champion that he is.

On the other hand, Editor "Country" Ham, of the Abbeville Chronicle, avows that: "The Jekyll Island mess has served a good purpose—that of proving again that ME Thompson in trying to be Governor is making a poor go of it because he is not Governor timber, and every move he makes is just another cast into shallow barren waters. MET was pitiful to begin with, but now the boy has relapsed."

Asks Parks Aid The folks at Jackson invited State Parks Director Charlie Morgan down to speak to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday, but they did a lot of talking themselves ere Charlie got there. They told Morgan that Indian Springs State Park is the most popular State park in the system and they want it developed. They asked why the Indian Springs Park was neglected financially while Vogel State Park and Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park were treated as pets. Few people realize, commented Editor Doyle Jones, Jr., of the Jackson Progress-Argus, that all the recreational facilities at Indian Springs lie outside the park area and are owned by private individuals. He suggested that Indian Springs have a lake, with boating and fishing, with cabins dotting its shores, and with a golf course, tennis courts, etc.

Game Crackdown Georgia won't have good fishing and hunting until it puts a stop to some of the unlawful practices now going on. That's what State Wildlife Director Charlie Elliott is telling the civic clubs over the State. He asks them to form game and fish conservation clubs, and encourage hunters and fishermen to be good sportsmen. He couples this with a threat to crack down on game law violators throughout the State.

Helping Balance State The new Veterinary Medicine School to be started at the University of Georgia, and the new Textile Building to be constructed at Georgia Tech will help balance Georgia's agricultural and industrial economy. Editor Milton Fleetwood, of the Cartersville Tribune-News, says the two new ventures will mean much to Bartow County. Bartow will need more veterinarians to help its farmers make their highest profits on livestock. At the same time, Bartow youths should be heading toward Tech's engineering course. Skilled technicians in Southern plants now come from the East, Fleetwood says. Southern talent would be welcomed by Southern mills when it is technically trained.





HAROLD MARTIN

## Land of the Cross And the Dipper

GUAM.—The place where I am living now sits on the top of a high hill that has been flattened on the top, and on a moonlight night, such as tonight, you can walk out on a grassy sward as big as a football field and look for an infinite distance in all directions over the island and the sea.

Standing there facing the East the town of Agana, destroyed during the war, and now a huddle of quonset huts, lies sparkling with lights, straight ahead of you, and beyond it, four thousand Joneses miles away, or maybe five, lies San Francisco. At home San Francisco seems a long way off, and a city not to be thought of with sentiment. But out here it seems as close to Atlanta as Buckhead, and I would look upon it, at the moment, almost as joyously.

**Guides** To your left, as you face home, the Big Dipper hangs against the silvery blackness of the midnight sky, and to the right the Southern Cross floats in the heavens like a jeweled kite—the first time, I think, I ever saw, at the same time, the Cross and the Dipper, those two polar guides to wayfarers since men first sailed the seas. And back of you to the West, not far from here, the China Coast, and old Shanghai with all its noise, and smell, and color.

I looked around for quite awhile, but mostly, I'm afraid, toward home. I guess I'm a little lonely tonight. You get that way sometimes, out here. Not often, but sometimes. Must be because the pictures came today, of Butch and the kids. Two little snapshots which I will carry around until the heat begins to melt them in my wallet. They are the only ones I have, except the old man with the beard. Being a very sentimental family we try not to show much sentiment, so when I got ready to come away and somebody had given me a nice little leather frame in which to carry pictures of Butch and the kids, decided it was best to put in it the picture of the old man with the whiskers who had picked up somewhere—in the mountains of North Carolina, I think, last summer. So that when I happened to look at it I wouldn't get homesick, but would get a laugh instead.

**Mixed Up** I got one good one, all right. Down in Fili at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Hari Ram, the little Indian who kept the room, asked me if I had any kids and I told him I had a son and would he like to see his picture? He said he would, and I showed him the picture of the old man with the whiskers, and he is still trying to figure it out. He thinks that after all his years of trying to learn English he still has the words for "son" and "grandfather" all mixed up.

Oh, well! I guess it wasn't very funny. But out here where it's always hot and the little bugs that are so small you cannot see them bite, bite, bite, all the time, any kind of a laugh, even a kind of forced one, is worth a lot.



CHANNING COPE

## The Kittens Become a Problem

The cat problem is quite a problem in the country. For they seem to multiply faster than the rats. And once they run out of rats they fix their attention on the birds, all kinds of birds, including our very best songbirds.

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HAROLD L. ICKES

## Is Dewey Losing Favor?

The coy Governor of New York, Thomas E. Dewey, is "not a candidate" for the Republican nomination for President. To be sure, J. Russell Sprague, Republican National Committeeman of his state, introduced him recently at a meeting at Mineola, Long Island, as "the next President of the United States." But even that could not disturb the aplomb of the man who is "not a candidate" for President. With a face as carefully molded as if it had been of plastic, Mr. Dewey, according to a newspaper report, "quickly demonstrated that he was 'very happy' in his present office."

Now what could be fairer or clearer than that? If anyone doubts this vigorous statement at its word value, he will soon be convinced that Mr. Dewey, if he did not mean exactly what he said, meant something in under or about what he said. One of these days he will participate in the conference of the governors in Salt Lake City. But he is not going as a candidate for President. No, indeed. Of course, since he is going that far West, what would be more natural than that he should take a look at some of the wonderful scenery out there?

Naturally, he will not be able to avoid meeting people any more than he can keep visiting politicians from flocking to take a look at possible Presidential scenery. If anyone put such a thought into people's minds, how can the well-groomed governor help it? If he could travel, not only unheard, but unseen, that is just what he could do. But one cannot see without being seen, and it would be impolite not to speak when one is spoken to.

**BUT PERHAPS** Mr. Dewey really isn't a candidate for President after all. It may be that he has properly interpreted the meaning of the secret Presidential poll of delegates and alternates to the Republican State Convention in Madison, Wisconsin, on June 21. The Dewey leaders did their best to prevent that vote being taken. They failed. Then they exhorted the Dewey delegates to abstain from voting. This effort resulted in the casting of 23 blank ballots.

In 1944 Governor Dewey had most of the Republican delegates from Wisconsin. Until the Madison convention last month he was touted as being so far in the lead for 1948 that no one could hope to catch him. At the convention, the delegates and their alternates voted first, second and third choices. Mr. Dewey received 321 votes as first choice. Harold Stassen, 286; General MacArthur, 157; and Senators Taft and Bricker, 174. It is fair to list Taft and Bricker together because the Bricker supporters would take either man.

The fact that Harold Stassen came within 35 first-choice votes of Governor Dewey greatly surprised students of politics throughout the country. But there is perhaps even a greater significance when the first, second and third choice votes are added together.

**INFORMATION** from informed sources in Wisconsin is to the effect that if General MacArthur should go into that state before the primary election, as many think that he will do, he would carry the Republican primaries overwhelmingly. And if that should happen, Governor Dewey certainly would have no option to stay in Albany whether he would be "very happy" about it or not.

General MacArthur has powerful Republican support in Wisconsin, including that of the Chicago Tribune, which reaches a lot of intellectual literates in the southern part of the State. Dewey had this support in 1944. The tip is also out that the Tribune correspondent in Tokyo has sent word to the doughy Colonel McCormick, brooding in his well-guarded tower, to the effect that MacArthur has never shunned a call to duty and very likely would not shun his duty if an offer of the Presidency were made to him.

Certainly, Dewey is not as strong in Wisconsin as he was. A tide can ebb as well as flow. Governor Dewey was so strong in Wisconsin in 1944 that he soundly defeated Wendell Willkie in the primary election without even going into the State. This will make it difficult for him to appear personally in the 1948 primary. It should be a sign of weakness for as signifying a desire by the people to return to "isolationism," the "Willkie" there next year, he is instituting pointed out that the people were not divided over foreign

GALLUP POLL

## Labor Law, Foreign Policy Mandates Carried Out

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.  
PRINCETON, N. J.—Has the Eightieth Congress carried out the mandate it got from the people at last November's election? In two respects it has—by passing labor union control regulation and by continuing support of President Truman's foreign policy.

In two other respects it has failed, at least so far, to carry out the mandate of 1946. No action has been taken yet on military training and on minimum wages, although bills on both subjects have been prepared and introduced.

**FROM ELECTION** returns it is not possible to tell what mandate the voters are actually giving the men they elect. No one knows whether people are voting on specific issues, or simply passing judgment on the abilities and personalities of candidates, or merely voting a straight party ticket without reference to issues at all.

But it is possible to define mandates through the modern instrument of the public opinion sampling poll. By these polls it can be determined, at the time an election is held, what people are thinking about specific issues, as distinguished from candidates. That was done by the Institute in a nation-wide sampling referendum last November, just before the country in the election gave Republicans control of both the House and the Senate.

With some of the major mandates defined in this way, it is possible now, seven months later, to give an accounting of the performance of the Congress on certain major issues, as follows:

**LABOR**—On Nov. 10, 1946, four days after election, the Institute reported: "The country has given the new Congress an unmistakable mandate to control and regulate strikes and labor unions."

The evidence was cited in the results of a pre-election sampling referendum on the question: "Should the Congress elected in November pass new laws to control labor unions?" The vote was 66 percent in favor, 22 percent opposed and 12 percent undecided. Other polls also found the public supporting curbs on "featherbedding" and jurisdictional strikes and approving cooling-off periods before strikes, and other specific items which are found in the Taft-Hartley act.

**MILITARY TRAINING**—"Universal military training in peacetime has the 'go ahead' signal from the American people," reported the Institute in the same Nov. 10 story.

It had just polled the people on the question: "Should the Congress elected in November pass a law to require every physically fit young man to spend part of his time in military or naval training for one year?" The vote was more than 2-to-1 in favor—67 percent "yes," 25 percent "no," and 8 percent "no opinion."

Today, seven months later, the vote has risen to 74 percent in favor, judging by the Institute's latest survey. Whether Congress will take action on military training at this session is still problematical.

**MINIMUM WAGES**—While favoring restrictions on organized labor, the voters when they went to the polls last November were not opposed to raising minimum wage requirements.

The Institute reported at the time: "In spite of the unmistakable swing to the right politically which the election showed, the country has not swung away completely from social and economic reform. For example, the same voters who went to the polls Tuesday and caused control of the House to shift to the G.O.P. have in a sampling referendum signified their approval of legislation to raise the minimum wage level of the country from the present 40 cents an hour to 65 cents. This measure has majority backing from Democratic, Republican and Independent voters alike."

In June a bill was introduced in Congress to raise the minimum wage of workers in industrial firms engaged in interstate commerce from the present 40 cents an hour to 75 cents within the next two years.

Action on the bill at this session is considered doubtful.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS**—Congress has in general supported President Truman's foreign policy, which has majority approval among the voters.

Reporting that the marked Republican victory in the election should in no way be interpreted as signifying a desire by the people to return to "isolationism," the Institute pointed out that the people were not divided over foreign



OLLIE REEVES

## Just a Rhyme a Day

STAMFORD, CONN.—"Six men were arrested following a stabbing affray in the 'Home-Like Tavern.'"—News item.

Long, long ago, J. Howard Payne beat out that old familiar strain Of "Home" in his nostalgic words, describing how the singing birds Would build their nests and mate and hatch around his cottage, roofed with thatch.

And further said here one would find the peace of a contented mind.

But when he wrote his song, they say, he was four thousand miles away.

And time and distance lay between him and the sweet pastoral scene.

Which made him feel the boyhood home, across the wild and salty foam.

Was larger lovelier, by far, than palaces and mansions are.

If home's the place we really love why is it people push and shove To get to tables in cafes or drag those cafeteria trays? Why is it everybody goes and sits in moving picture shows? "No Place Like Home" . . . now there's a song with music right and lyrics wrong—

While we confess all this is sad . . . there's lots of places just as bad.

## SENATOR SOAPER

## A Few Remarks for the Record

**THE CIRCUSES** have dropped many old stands from this season's routes, which will be bad for the barns held together for years by 24-sheet posters.

**GEORGE ALLEN**, in the reminiscences, doesn't make our Harry out to be his stooge exactly, but, after all, someone must feed the great comic his lines.

**A BRITISH** member of Parliament asks, "Where do we go from here?" With us, it has become customary to add, "But first—where are we?"

**THERE IS** no consensus on the economic future. Predictions run all the way from fatuous optimism to that chilly cynicism, "The outlook is no brighter than we are."

**IN THE** great midland country the rains came, and so far no one has discovered a chemical to drop on a cloud to stop them.

**HERB HOOVER**, in his list of ways to gain privacy, fails to mention running for re-election in hard times.

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THOMAS L. STOKES

## The Problems Of a Housing Policy

WASHINGTON—In his recent message on rent controls President Truman criticized Congress for wiping out also, by that act, virtually all of the expedite housing for war veterans.

Those few controls were all that was left when the President last December, after the election, dropped a large part of the veterans' housing program devised by William Wyatt, former housing expert, and Mr. Wyatt along with it.

Now there is an issue related to housing already constructed that is before the Senate, brought to committee attention this week. This is the huge volume of emergency war housing, both temporary and permanent, scattered over the country in thousands of projects big and little.

**THE PROBLEM** here is a policy for disposing of this housing. Its disposal is in charge of the Federal Public Housing Authority under the National Housing Agency. FHFA, which was charged with the war-housing program when NHA was created in 1942, has disposed of a considerable portion of temporary housing, including 80,000 units for use of veterans and their families in colleges and communities, as well as some permanent housing.

But the disposal of permanent projects, particularly large-scale units, has been slowed for some months through a joint resolution adopted last February by the House Banking and Currency Committee and the House Appropriations Subcommittee. This resolution instructed FHFA to suspend sales of permanent housing constructed under the Lanham Act, except for cash, pending formulation by Congress of a permanent policy.

It is that policy which is now in the making.

**FHFA POLICY**, under previous acts of Congress, has been to dispose of this housing in a way to meet veteran and community needs on a constructive basis, with sale to groups in mutual ownership corporations or to municipalities.

Moreover, separation of FHFA's functions from NHA would be contrary to the setting up of a central housing agency as provided in President Truman's Reorganization Plan No. 3, which got a favorable report from the Senate Banking Committee. It also was in the Taft-Henderson-Wagner Permanent Housing Bill which has been reported favorably by the same committee. The House recently rejected this reorganization plan, but disapproval by both houses is necessary to prevent it from going into effect.

But real estate interests, operating through the lobby here that President Truman denounced, are critical of that sort of disposal program and of FHFA. This is reflected, through their friends in Congress, in the committee hearings that bristle with charges of "Socialism," charges that are getting increasingly more frequent here.

More to the liking of real estate interests are solutions proposed in the Wolcott bill that has passed the House and the Cain-Russell Senate bill, both pending before the Senate Banking Committee. Both would transfer disposal of war housing from FHFA to the Federal Works Agency and require that all of it be sold for cash by Dec. 31, 1948.

**COMMITTEES** of House and Senate have been advised by numerous witnesses, including representatives of veterans' organizations, that the cash-sale requirement would militate against acquisition of this housing by veterans, who can't raise large amounts of cash. Also, that it would divert the housing to speculative interests with available cash which might not utilize it in a way best suited to the needs of veterans and communities.

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## NEWS ABOUT GEORGIA

Compiled From Constitution State News Reports  
By SAM CLARKE

A large number of flue-cured tobacco farmers in Grady County will suffer a 50 percent loss from "ring-spot," County Agent S. E. George reported following an inspection tour with J. G. Gaines, plant pathologist of the Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Tifton. The disease is unusual in Grady County, Gaines said, adding that he plans to launch an extensive survey to determine whether the disease exists in other counties.

Changes in the method of handling steamships will make its maiden trip from Savannah to Columbus next week.

From bookkeeper to beauty contest winner is some jump, but that is just what happened to Miss Bobbie Sauls, 21-year-old curvaceous Cubber bookkeeper. She was crowned "Miss Southeast" in a contest at Panama City, Fla., which included girls from four other Southern states. Miss Sauls said she was presented a check for \$500 and will compete in the contest at Columbus Aug. 1 to select a "Miss Georgia."

**One Busy Bird**  
The Stork must be dead tired all the time because he is about the busiest bird in Thomas County. The old bird made 442 visits in the county, while the Grims Reaper claimed only 143 persons during the first five months of 1947. Thus the gain in population was 299, or approximately 60 per month. The Chamber of Commerce was quick to say the low death rate indicated the healthy conditions which prevail here.

**Report on Banks**  
C. B. Golson, President of the Cobb Exchange Bank, reported that the institution's earnings during the first six months of this year were the greatest in history. He also said the bank voted approximately \$4,500 in dividends to stockholders. Located in Marietta, the bank was organized in 1941 and has paid dividends at each semi-annual period, he said. The regular three percent semi-annual dividend, plus an added two percent dividend has been declared by the First National Bank at Valdosta, President William L. Goodline reported. He also added that a 10 percent bonus was granted all employees.

**Names in the News**  
The Rev. M. Free Greer, native of Mansfield, has assumed the pastorate of the First Baptist Church

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• 12 rows of elastic shirring at waist!  
• Colorfast cotton — red, blue or green stripes!

**Miss Lovely** (SIZES 14 TO 46)  
• Slenderizing princess line — ties in back!  
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Send on approval "MISS SWEET" and "MISS LOVELY" at \$2.79 each and 2 for \$5.00 plus postage and C.O.D. charges. I may return purchase within 10 days for full refund if not completely satisfied. (You save C.O.D. fee by enclosing purchase price plus 20c for postage, same refund privilege.)

MISS SWEET Circle Size and Color: 12 14 16 18 20 Red Stripes Blue Stripes Green Stripes

MISS LOVELY Circle Size and Color: 14 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 Red Stripes Blue Stripes Green Stripes

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2 Miss Lovely OR  
1 Miss Sweet and 1 Miss Lovely.

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Years of research, treatment and development now make available a limited number of personalized Normalizers. Easy to use. Each custom made in our laboratory. Heavy duty models also available for doctors, clinics and massours.

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said to have crossed the Italian-Austrian frontier illegally. The agency said the Jews told authorities they were trying to get to Bolzano the arrest of 105 Jews Palestine.

**William C. White Honored by Bell**  
William C. White, of 1035 Oxford Rd., N. E., engineer with the Southern Bell Telephone Company, observed the thirty-fifth anniversary of his telephone career Tuesday. He was presented a gold pin with seven stars, one for each five-year period of service.

White entered telephone work in 1912 in Atlanta. He served in various capacities in Southern Bell's plant and engineering departments in Kentucky and Tennessee. In 1928, he joined Southern Bell's general engineering department in Atlanta, where he has been since.

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Before the big Fall rush begins let us install automatic heat in your home.

**GAS, OIL or STOKER**  
Terms as Long as 3 Years  
For FREE prompt surveys and service, call  
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**CHEROKEE COAL CO.**  
MAIN 4667  
CHARLIE LOWE "you know one of us" GEO. CLAYTON

**ASSETS CHANGE ... HAS YOUR WILL?**  
Buying or selling a home, a business, or securities, and fluctuation of investment values may seriously effect the provisions of your will and the financial security of your family. Review your will with your attorney. We'll be glad to assist in setting up safeguards for your family's future.

**TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA**  
EDGEWOOD AVENUE AT PRYOR

**OPPORTUNITY**  
ASSISTANT  
**DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER**  
with  
Large Asphalt Tile Manufacturer  
We are adding a Divisional Sales Manager to our staff at a liberal fixed salary plus earnings from a simple, modern incentive pay plan. Experience in the resilient flooring business is desirable. To be considered, each applicant must have an established record of successful performance as a manager of sales personnel. Divisional headquarters for this position is Atlanta, Georgia. Age 35 to 45 years preferred. Submit resume. Replies confidential. Our men know of this ad.  
Box 11, Constitution

**State Oddities**  
Sign on Dalton Theater marquee advertising double feature: "Beware of Redheads"—"Night and Day" ... Seen at Americas: Small boy writing his own check and getting it cashed without a question. ... Adv. in Chatham County paper: Room for rent with twin beds for two intelligent men.

**News and Notes**  
The Federal Communications Commission made final its previous tentative grant to the Newnan Broadcasting Company for a new station at Newnan to operate on 1400 kilocycles, 250 watts, unlimited time. ... Growers report that the Red Bird variety of Georgia peaches have begun moving in quantity to Eastern markets from Jackson County. ... Reports from Fort Benning reveal that North Georgia College has the largest number of representatives in the Advanced Infantry Camp than any other college in the Southeastern States comprising the Third Army Area. ... Delegates from 34 lodges will attend the twelfth Masonic Convention to be held today at the Dexter schoolhouse.

**UNION STATION—WA. 3666**  
Eastern Time  
Arrives—A. C. L. R. R.—Leaves  
6:30 am Jacksonville-Miami 12:25 pm  
7:00 pm Cordale-Waverly 8:30 am  
6:30 am Douglas-Brinswick 9:30 am  
a-Famous "Dixie Flyer" streamline coach train operates every third day.  
Ask Ticket Agent for dates.  
Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves  
5:45 pm Augusta 9:00 am  
5:45 pm Florence-Richmond 9:00 am  
7:10 am Augusta-Florence 9:00 pm  
7:10 am Charleston-Willington 9:00 pm  
Arrives—N. C. & ST. L. RY.—Leaves  
12:00 am Streamliner Chicago 8:40 am  
June 3 Every 3d day thereafter June 4  
Daily—The Georgia Streamliner—Leaves  
10:00 pm Chatt.-Nash-St. Louis 8:30 am  
7:15 pm Chatt.-Nash-St. L.-Chg 8:45 pm  
10:00 am Chatt.-Nash-St. L.-Chg 8:45 pm  
8:30 am Chattanooga-Nashville 9:30 pm  
Arrives—L. & N. R.—Leaves  
5:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 8:15 am  
7:30 pm Cin.-Detroit-Chicago 9:45 am  
Schedules Published as Information

**Terminal Station—MA. 4900**  
Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves  
12:30 am Montgomery-Selma 7:15 am  
1:15 pm New Or.-Montgomery 8:30 am  
7:00 pm Monte-Selma-Local 1:15 pm  
8:20 am New Or.-Montgomery 7:15 pm  
Arrives—C. OF GA. RY.—Leaves  
3:23 pm Griffin-Macon-Seab. 10:45 am  
6:05 pm Albany-Jax.-Miami-Fla. 10:45 am  
6:15 pm Columbus 11:10 am  
11:30 am Griffin-Macon 4:00 pm  
10:20 am Columbus 7:10 pm  
9:00 am Tampa-St. Pete-Fla. 8:00 pm  
8:00 am Jacksonville-Miami-Fla. 9:00 pm  
7:15 am Savi.-Alb.-Orb.-Pac. 11:00 pm  
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves  
7:40 pm Birmingham-Memphis 7:55 am  
7:40 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf. 7:55 pm  
6:30 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf. 9:45 pm  
1:10 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:00 pm  
5:40 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf. 1:35 pm  
Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves  
6:00 am Annapolis-Bham 11:45 pm  
7:00 am Columbia-Charleston 10:30 pm  
7:00 am Charlotte-Washington 1:30 am  
7:30 am Jax-Bwk.-Miami 10:30 pm  
The Crescent 1:45 pm  
10:00 am Toccoa-Groville-Wash. 10:30 pm  
10:10 am The Southerner-N. Y. 8:30 pm  
10:40 am Cincinnati-Det.-Cleva. 7:10 pm  
12:30 pm Rome-Chattanooga 8:15 pm  
12:30 pm Warm Spgs.-Columbia 8:15 pm  
1:25 pm Hum.-Mis.-Vick.-Shrev. 4:30 pm  
4:15 pm Washington-New York 1:55 pm  
4:15 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:55 pm  
6:45 pm Jaxville-Miami-St. Pete 1:00 pm  
6:45 pm Ashv.-Wash.-N. Y. 9:00 am  
7:30 pm Charlotte-Wash. 1:55 pm  
8:20 pm The Southerner-N. O. 10:20 am  
6:35 pm Cincinnati-Det.-Cleva. 7:45 am  
6:35 pm Macon-Brunswick 7:45 am  
10:10 pm Bham-Mts.-Kan. City 8:00 am

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**OPPORTUNITY**  
ASSISTANT  
**DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER**  
with  
Large Asphalt Tile Manufacturer  
We are adding a Divisional Sales Manager to our staff at a liberal fixed salary plus earnings from a simple, modern incentive pay plan. Experience in the resilient flooring business is desirable. To be considered, each applicant must have an established record of successful performance as a manager of sales personnel. Divisional headquarters for this position is Atlanta, Georgia. Age 35 to 45 years preferred. Submit resume. Replies confidential. Our men know of this ad.  
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**Do you know...**

- 1 That the pre-war straight whiskies in Old Thompson are 5, 6 and 7 years old?\*
- 2 That Old Thompson is rich and full-bodied ... it contains 32½% of these straight whiskies?\*
- 3 That the same formula that has made Old Thompson famous is used today?
- 4 That Old Thompson is smoother and tastes better because it's WED-IN-THE-WOOD?
- 5 That Old Thompson is blended by Glenmore in Old Kentucky?
- 6 That Old Thompson now comes to you at a new price?

**Glenmore's OLD THOMPSON BRAND Blended Whiskey**  
86.8 PROOF  
WED-IN-THE-WOOD

\*Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof. The Straight Whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 32½% Straight Whiskies; 67½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 2½% Straight Whiskey 7 Years Old; 5% Straight Whiskey 6 Years Old; 25% Straight Whiskey 5 Years Old.

**GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY**  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Fine old Glenmore whiskies are blended with the choicest grain neutral spirits and then WED-IN-THE-WOOD... put back into barrels to assure a perfect union of these famous distillations. That's what makes Old Thompson smoother, taste better.

**A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS**

**Miss Sweet** (SIZES 12 TO 20)  
with the HUGGA-HUGGA waistline  
• No buttons, no slippers, no ties!  
• Slip it on — fits and feels so good!  
• 12 rows of elastic shirring at waist!  
• Colorfast cotton — red, blue or green stripes!

**Miss Lovely** (SIZES 14 TO 46)  
• Slenderizing princess line — ties in back!  
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**Florida fashions**  
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MISS SWEET Circle Size and Color: 12 14 16 18 20 Red Stripes Blue Stripes Green Stripes

MISS LOVELY Circle Size and Color: 14 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 Red Stripes Blue Stripes Green Stripes

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SEND NO MONEY  
WE MAIL ON APPROVAL  
Full satisfaction or money back

**FOR \$5 YOU GET**  
2 Miss Sweet OR  
2 Miss Lovely OR  
1 Miss Sweet and 1 Miss Lovely.

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Stiff Muscles and Joints

Years of research, treatment and development now make available a limited number of personalized Normalizers. Easy to use. Each custom made in our laboratory. Heavy duty models also available for doctors, clinics and massours.

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Choice Territories Now Open  
For Responsible Distributors.



00 **2%**  
L ESTATE LOANS  
VINGS BANK & TRUST  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA  
eral Deposit Insurance Corpora

Good beef cows topped at around \$19, with most common and medium grades cows were \$7 to \$10.50, while cullers to \$12 in central Florida, and thin-shelly canners were down to \$6. Canners and culler steers, heifers and bulls sold mainly from \$8 to \$12.

**Associated Press Averages**  
NEW YORK, July 8.—Range of 80 steers:  
Tuesday:

|             | High | Low  | Last | Chg.  |
|-------------|------|------|------|-------|
| 50. Induct. | 85.1 | 80.9 | 84.1 | -4    |
| 15. Range   | 35.2 | 34.4 | 34.8 | -3    |
| 15. Utrial. | 43.4 | 42.9 | 43.1 | unch. |
| 60 Total.   | 87.1 | 86.1 | 86.1 | -3    |

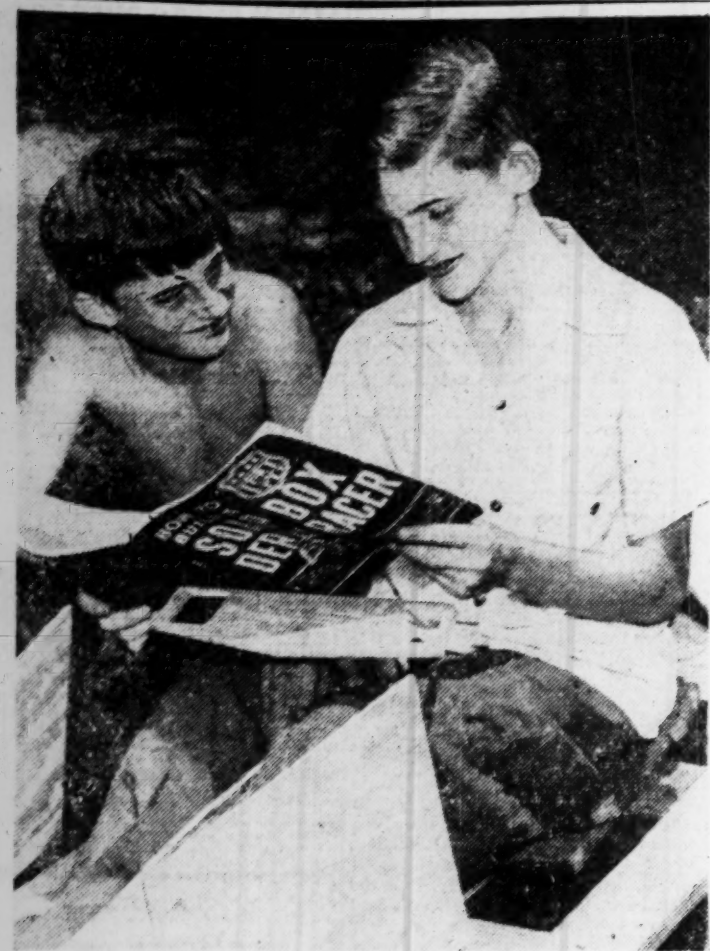
ATLANTA  
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

COLA COMPANY  
ON STOCK CLASS A  
MARKET AND LOCAL SECURITIES  
EVANS & COMPANY  
INCORPORATED  
SUSTA COLUMBUS M  
N BLDG. MURRAY BLDG. BANKER

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**GEORGE**  
**FULTON COUNTY**  
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US—LIBERAL DIVIDENDS  
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account by mail with—  
**S OLDEST FEDERAL**  
**FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.**  
Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.  
Atlanta, Georgia  
M. SCURRY, President





SAYRE BROTHERS BUILD FOR DERBY—George, left, and Louis, sons of J. Louis Sayre, 1393 North Highland Ave., N. E., are busy studying the rule book which gives instructions for the 1947 Soap Box Derby. Both of the Sayre brothers will enter the derby to be held July 18-19.

## Derby Excitement Is Mounting

By CLARK HOWELL, JR.

Busy sawing and hammering can be heard from the basement workshop of the J. Louis Sayre home at 1393 North Highland Ave., N. E. It's the sound of George and Louis Sayre building their racers for the Soap Box Derby.

And, as the big race draws near, the excitement is mounting in hundreds of boys throughout the city. This will be the first Derby either of the Sayre brothers has entered, but both Louis, 14, and George, 13, are confident of bringing home the big prize.

all of this is improved. The present job is engaged in turning 30 acres of temporary pasture into permanent.

He plans to add to the Angus herd and build it up as he builds his pasture. The neighbors no longer smile, Maurice Abercrombie has worked as hard as any farmer in Georgia and he is getting results. It has been tough, but he has proved that old, worn-out land can be brought back to fertility if you put something in it and something "under" the crops.

It is not possible to calculate what the value which men like him have added to the State of Georgia. Given just an even break in weather from year to year, he

Louis is especially talented in building model airplanes, and his racer, which he has dubbed "Pat-sy" after his girl, is of sleek and streamlined design.

"You see the center keel here," he explained, pointing to the board which runs long along the center of the car. "Everything is built around that. That's one of the most important parts."

Louis is sponsored by Walter R. Thomas, of Myron E. Freeman Jewelry Company, and George is sponsored by Tom Slade, who operates an athletic equipment store. "I don't know what I'll name my car," George put in. "I've got

two girls, Ellen and Jean. I reckon I'll have to call it the Ellen-Jean."

As a build-up to the big race in Atlanta, Carrollton will hold a race on July 12, and Griffin will hold its last Friday, and the winners of those races will come to Atlanta to compete in the finals July 19.

Of course, the champion of the Atlanta Derby will get, among other prizes, a free trip to Akron in August to participate in the national finals.

More than 200 boys are expected to take part in the Atlanta Derby, and of these six boys will enter from the Atlanta Boys Club, and seven from the Bankhead Avenue Boys Club.

Every caution is being employed for safety protection including inspection of all cars, which will begin next week. Monday the cars will be inspected at the Decatur and East Point Chevrolet Companies, Tuesday at the John Smith Chevrolet Company and Thursday at the Downtown Chevrolet Company.

Next we will move down to Monroe County for a cross-section story of an old cotton county that has walked the long, hard road back to a greater prosperity than it ever knew—and it has just really got started.

**DRINKING CUPS** • Cone, Rolled Rim  
CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY  
17 Houston Street, N. E. Walnut 9200

## Botanical Garden To Hold Open House

The first open house of the Summer at the Fulton County Botanical Garden will be held from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, Mrs. George L. Turner, official hostess for the Botanical Garden Commission, said.

Norman Butts, Atlanta botanist, will be guest consultant for the day. He will identify trees, shrubs and flowers and answer questions for visitors.

Each week a different organization will sponsor the open house in front of the plantation house at the Garden, which is located on Gordon Road. Sponsor this Sunday will be the Ivy Garden Club, headed by Mrs. Arthur Wilson.

Members of the Ivy Garden Club who will assist as hostesses are Mrs. Charles Meriwether, Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. William McManus and Mrs. Ralph Quillian.

**FILMS DEVELOPED**  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
**Holzman's**  
37 Peachtree at 5 Points

**FAIRBANKS MORSE STOKERS** NO DOWN PAYMENT  
36 MONTHS TO PAY  
Call us today for Free Estimates!

- ★ Fully automatic thermostat controls
- ★ Economical—saves tons of coal
- ★ Clean—eliminates smoke, soot and ash
- ★ Safest, most dependable heat possible

**RANDALL BROS.**  
30 Marietta St., W. A. 4111

## Russia, Spain, Argentina Snub Paris Grain Parley

PARIS, July 8.—(AP)—Thirty-three countries have accepted invitations to a special cereals conference opening here Wednesday.

Among the missing will be Russia and Argentina, both huge wheat producers, and Spain. Dr. Dennis A. Fitzgerald, Secretary General of the International Foreign Wars here Tuesday night Emergency Food Council which has been postponed until July 15.

sponsored the cereals meeting, said there would "very definitely be a relationship" between the conference and the meeting in Paris July 12 of the European countries considering the Marshall plan.

**Talmadge Talk Delayed**  
PERRY, July 8.—An address by Herman Talmadge, scheduled to be delivered to the Veterans of tary General of the International Foreign Wars here Tuesday night Emergency Food Council which has been postponed until July 15.

## Special Arthritis Treatment Clinic MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY JULY 14th, 15th and 16th THREE DAYS ONLY

Make your appointment now. We examine you before clinic begins. Using equipment developed by Army and Navy.

This is a treatment that is definite in its reaction in Arthritis. You will know in three treatments whether you will respond and the advisability of continuing. If you suffer from neuritis, sciatica, bursitis, varicose veins, rheumatism, vascular disturbances, nervous troubles or paralysis, this clinic will benefit you. We will be assisted by a factory technician in the application of these treatments during the clinic. Appointments must be made in advance. Latest model post-war X-Ray laboratory, recently installed for use in diagnosis.

**DR. DANIEL B. LEIGH**  
765 W. PEACHTREE ST.  
Atlanta, Georgia Phone ATwood 4411

## McGILL TOUR

Continued From Page 1  
filling stations or while whittling on a goods box.

We were at the Seaborn Hearn house, as I said, but his farm is about like the others. He has more than 300 acres. It is not altogether as he has bought plots here and there when he could and when they were available, but they are all close by.

The Atlanta market is his chief objective. The farmers' market sees him frequently.

This year he has six acres of butter beans and an acre and a half of pole beans.

There are 40 acres in corn. Every acre does a job for him. He has a herd of beef cattle and there are 35 acres of improved pasture, with White Dutch and "Hardy" Crimson Clover. There also are 100 acres of pasture, which will be improved.

The "Hardy" Clover is the strain of hard-seed crimson clover developed in South Georgia by the late R. L. Hardy, of Senoia, Ga. He, along with enterprising farmers in Hart County, really did an outstanding service to beef and dairy cattle farmers.

It was fine to meet the Hearn family and I am going to accept that invitation to come back when the watermelons are ripe.

T. D. Wilson and his son, Jerry,

aged six, were at the Hearn's and we went by their place. Jerry is a favorite in the community. He is, as they say, "all boy," and already drives a tractor.

The neighbors greatly admire T. D. Wilson's courage. His father died when he was 11 years old and he has been on his own since that time. A few years ago his back was broken in an accident while working on construction in the early days of the war. A few weeks ago he had an acute attack of appendicitis.

That would put the ordinary fellow in a wheel chair, picking at the covers and whining about his bad luck. But "T. D." is up and around and doing a full-time man's job.

He can't do heavy work, but I'd say that tending 1,100 chickens, and replacing them every year with new, laying pullets, keeping up pasture for more than 30 beef cattle and feeding out a number of pigs is a man-sized job.

From there we went to the Hutcheson Ferry Road and the farm of Maurice Abercrombie. It is 600 acres and it is one of the most interesting farms I have seen. It was one of the old-time plantation farms. For years and years it was rented and it shared the fate of most rented places. It was abused. It may not have been the entire fault of the tenants. This is not a search for fault. The fact is that the house, the outbuildings, the land itself all went steadily down. The nearby river got a lot of the topsoil. Gullies, sheet erosion, and row cropping took the life out of the land.

Right after 1940 a young man named Maurice Abercrombie bought the old, run-down place. His neighbors smiled. He was not a farmer. He was just another city fellow who thought he could farm.

Maurice Abercrombie read what bulletins he could get and he made Sid Truitt, County Agent, hold his hand as much as possible.

He first put in chickens. There were 2,000 of them, layers. He figures that every year since 1940 he has put 60 fine tons of chicken manure on his land. He has plowed this in and added lime and phosphate.

The old worn-out land that wouldn't sprout a grain of corn six years ago, this year averaged 36 bushels of wheat on a 12-acre field and another field of 2½ acres produced 85 bushels.

The most amazing performance was an old bottom field, now a pasture. It still is lush. He got 600 pounds of White Dutch clover off the field and that stuff sells at better than \$1 a pound.

He has 26 head of purebred Angus cattle on the pastures, of which he has 450 acres under fence. Not

## Completes 35th Year With Southern Bell

C. Carl Sloan, Atlanta telephone man, this month observed the thirty-fifth anniversary of his telephone career.

Sloan's telephone experience dates from 1912 when he entered telephone work in Atlanta as a student in Southern Bell's Traffic Department. In 1941, Sloan was appointed Georgia Traffic Superintendent, the position he now holds. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan reside at 9 Barkley Road.

**Call HE-1281**  
for REPAIRS and SERVICE on all makes FURNACES  
**MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY**  
HEMLOCK 1281  
676 HEMLOCK AVENUE, N. W.

HEARD THE NEW ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELING SALESMAN?

I'D RATHER HEAR SOMETHING ABOUT THIS ELEGANT MARTINI

THIS SALESMAN DISCOVERED THE SWELLEST GIN HE EVER TASTED DISTILLED WITH IMPORTED BOTANICALS

YOU MEAN--

YES, IT'S HIRAM WALKER'S GIN THAT MAKES THIS MARTINI TASTE SO MUCH BETTER, AND I WAS THE TRAVELING SALESMAN!

**HIRAM WALKER'S GIN**  
DISTILLED LONDON DRY  
90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Detroit, MI.

**A LOAN BARGAIN**  
\$100.00 CASH  
Costs You Only \$749 a Month  
**MASTER LOAN SERVICE**  
212 Healey Bldg. W. A. 2377  
Smaller Payments for loans for down payment on homes, education, business, medical, dental, divorce, medical, funeral bills, etc.

# PAY ONLY THE LOW DELIVERED PRICE FOR YOUR NEW CHEVROLET ... and enjoy the full benefits of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

Buy your new 1947 Chevrolet from us. Buy it where you are asked to pay only the low delivered price—and not a single penny more! That's the American way—that's your way—and that's our way as well.

True, you may have to wait a little while for delivery, but you'll save a lot of money by purchasing your Chevrolet from us at the low price, instead of paying a premium price to someone else just for the sake of getting it a bit sooner.

Obviously, it's wiser to save a lot of money on your new car investment than it is to save a little time on your new car delivery!

Moreover, we are receiving our fair share of cars from the Chevrolet factory, which is out-producing all other makers—we are filling orders at the low delivered prices, day after day and week after week—we are doing our level best to get cars to you and to all who have ordered them—and so, even though the demand still exceeds the supply, you may not have to wait so very long for your car, after all.

That's why we say—pay only the low delivered price, and enjoy the full benefits of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST. And—yes—we'll get in touch with you the very moment your new Chevrolet is ready for delivery!

## CHEVROLET DELIVERED PRICES IN ATLANTA\*

### STYLEMASTER SERIES

|                   |           |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Business Coupe    | \$1176.25 |
| 5-Passenger Coupe | 1215.25   |
| Town Sedan        | 1230.25   |
| Sport Sedan       | 1283.25   |

### FLEETMASTER SERIES

|                   |           |
|-------------------|-----------|
| 5-Passenger Coupe | \$1290.25 |
| Town Sedan        | 1303.25   |
| Sport Sedan       | 1358.25   |
| Cabriolet         | 1562.50   |
| Station Wagon     | 1798.50   |

### FLEETLINE SERIES

|             |           |
|-------------|-----------|
| Aerosedan   | \$1327.25 |
| Sportmaster | 1387.25   |

\*These delivered prices include Federal excise tax and license tag. Any optional equipment or accessories are extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

## STILL THE LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD



**JOHN SMITH COMPANY**

**DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., Inc.**

**EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, Inc.**





## SALLY FORTH Says:

### Mr. and Mrs. Rich To Visit 'South of the Border'

Virginia and Dick Rich are in the throes of making last-minute preparations for a trip to South America which sounds too intriguing for words. They will depart on July 16 by plane for Miami, and thence also by plane to their destination. In Rio they will visit those charming Brazilians, Nana and Hubert Winans, who were so widely feted when they were guests of Dick and Virginia last winter.

These popular Atlantans will reach Rio at the height of the winter season while the city is gay with parties and colorful with horse racing and opera. Their wardrobe, which, believe it or not, are already safe at their hosts' home, consist, almost entirely, of fall clothes with a sprinkling of beach attire, for the cool, crisp days become warm enough at nighttime to permit swimming.

Nana was born and reared in Sao Paulo, and she has lived in France and Switzerland. She is one of the most attractive people imaginable, and her husband is as handsome as they come. Hubert's father was in the consular service and he himself is an international banker, having lived practically all over South America. It was while Dick was stationed in Rio in 1943 and '44 as Assistant U. S. Ambassador to Brazil that he and Hubert became such fast friends. Hubert and Nana have recently moved into their handsome home, which is the combination of two very old houses of Brazilian architecture, consisting of 40 rooms and situated on Copacabana Beach, just outside of the metropolis. It must be a dream house with its brilliant gardens, private swimming pool and handsome interior. Nana, it seems, was an interior decorator in Sao Paulo for a spell just after she finished school, and her artistic flair is in evidence in every nook and cranny.

After a month in Rio, Virginia and Dick will fly to Buenos Aires for a week's visit before returning home. During their absence their daughter, Sally, who is 15, and their eight-year-old son, Michael, will visit their grandmother, Mrs. Eldon S. Lazarus, in New Orleans. Their other daughter, Virginia, is spending the summer at a girls' camp in Maine.

#### FIRST VISIT TO BEACH—FIRST TRAIN RIDE

A congenial family foursome, including Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall, Jr., Mrs. Howard McCall, III, and the latter's small son, Robert Alan, will leave tomorrow evening for a delightful vacation at Beach Haven, N. J. And for 23-month-old Robert Alan, better known as Bobby, it will be his first visit to the seashore, and also his very first ride on the train!

The group will be guests at the Baldwin Hotel at Beach Haven, where Mrs. McCall, Jr., will remain until after Labor Day. Mrs. McCall, III, and Bobby will spend two and a half weeks with her, but Mr. McCall has planned only a 10-day stay. However, he will return to Beach Haven around Aug. 20 to spend 10 days with Mrs. McCall and to accompany her home.

#### SAM TUPPER GOES WEST WITH A "HAREM"

It would seem that Sam Tupper, Jr., would be busy enough with his multiplicity of duties at the Bank of Georgia, but, after hearing of his latest venture, it looks as if he is going to have his hands full of overhauling during the next two weeks, while he does a bit of vacationing.

One of Sam's friends, who is head of a well-known travel agency here, knowing how well versed this popular bachelor is in the art of travel, asked how he would like to conduct a party out West this summer. When Sam heard that the itinerary included Banff and Lake Louise, he jumped at the flattering offer so, last Saturday, he departed with a party of twenty-one. And, listen to this: there were only two male members in the entire group! But Sam, who is equal to any situation, will no doubt have the time of his life with his "harem," as will his companions, also.

From Atlanta, the journey leads first to St. Louis and includes the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Paul, Banff, Lake Louise and Chicago, just to mention a few of the delightful places the party will visit. They will doubtless have to travel with the speed of skyrockets to cover all of the planned territory in the space of two weeks, for they are due back in Atlanta on July 20.

## PERSONALS

Dr. Glenville A. Giddings is improving from a recent serious illness at Emory University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Jr., will spend the weekend at Highlands, N. C., as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Green Warren.

Mrs. Mark Pentecost is in Boston, Mass., for a month's visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Todd, III, and their small son, Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Murphy, Jr., and their small daughter, Claire, who have resided in Trion for the past year, have moved into their new home at 438 Rock Springs Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Randall returned Sunday after spending the weekend at the General Oglethorpe Hotel on Wilmington Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Pope, Jr., Miss Jacqueline Pope and Braxton Pope have returned from St. Simon Island, where they spent a week.

Mrs. Graham Lucas, of New York, and Mrs. Charles Sumner, of Memphis, will leave today with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hart, of Brunswick, for a visit to Sea Island before returning to their homes. The group came to Atlanta to attend the marriage of Miss Alice Thomas to J. E. Fitzpatrick, which took place yesterday.

Miss Mary Ainsworth has returned from a week's stay at St. Simon Island.

Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Jr., of Au-

gusta, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, on Peachtree Road.

Mrs. George Honnen has arrived to visit her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ephraim Geoffrey Peyton, at their home, 147 Seventeenth St., Northeast.

Miss Mary Louise Whitmire has returned from Miami where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Barrett and Miss Betty Barrett.

Mrs. George Knapp and Miss Blanche Knapp are vacationing at Daytona Beach and Orlando, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Funkhouser, Mrs. John W. Morris, Jr., and Miss Martha Morris have returned from Linville, N. C. John Morris, III, is remaining in Linville where he is at Camp Yonah-noka for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols are in New York for a visit of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Stodghill are at High Hampton Inn, Cashiers, N. C., where they are recuperating from injuries received in a recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spath and daughter, Jane, spent the past weekend at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst left yesterday for Evanston, Ill., where she will be a guest at the Arrington Hotel for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dement, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Connor, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Payne, and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. King have returned from Gulf Shores, Ala., where they attended a house party given by Dr. G. G. Oswald. En route to Atlanta, Dr. and Mrs. Dement spent the Fourth of July weekend at Highlands N. C.

Mrs. Jack Woodside and her children, Peggy and John IV, have returned from Daytona Beach, where they spent five weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Vogt and son, William L. Vogt, of Miami, are spending a few days with relatives in Atlanta, before leaving for a fishing trip to Mocksair Lodge, at Land of Lakes, Wis. They will be joined there by Olin Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Vogt will return to Miami Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood, Mrs. Wood's mother and sister, Mrs. J. P. Vinson and Miss Lily Ponder, and Miss Sarah Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryant, returned Sunday from a two-week trip to Ohio, Michigan and Canada. They visited Mack Patten, a former Atlantan, in Sandusky, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray Turner and daughter, Susanne Turner, have returned from Clinton, S. C., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gamble and son, Bert, have taken a cottage on St. Simon Island for a

month. PFC Robert Gamble, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, Glynn Naval Air Station, spends his off-duty liberty with them. John Karlson and Keith England spent the last weekend with the Gambles.

Mrs. Herman L. Turner, Jr., and son, Billy Lee Turner, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Lunt in Savannah.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer has returned from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where she was a guest on a weekend house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Dunne are in Daytona Beach, Fla., for a two-week vacation.

Misses Madeleine and Peggy Spah have returned from a stay at the General Oglethorpe Hotel near Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corcoran have returned after a stay at the General Oglethorpe Hotel on Wilmington Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hatch-

er, of Avondale Estates, have returned from a trip to Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carley have returned from the General Oglethorpe Hotel, near Savannah.

Miss Minnie Fryer, of Orlando, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hatch at their home in Avondale Estates.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Cordelia and Bobby Norment, Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Albany, and Mrs. J. B. Norment, of Richmond, Va., depart this week for Sea Island, where they will take a cottage for two weeks.

#### Statham-Donehoo

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Statham announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Statham, to W. Wilson Donehoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Donehoo.

Miss Statham was graduated from Commercial High School, and is employed by Benkin Tool and Supply Company. Mr. Done-

hoo was graduated from Tech High School and attends Toccoa Falls Bible College.

The wedding will take place on July 27 at the Tabernacle Baptist Church with Dr. Paul S. James officiating. The couple will reside in Toccoa Falls.

#### Mrs. Keller Weds Joseph Sheridan

The marriage of Mrs. Florence Keller of Palm Beach, Fla., to Joseph A. Sheridan of Chicago, was solemnized recently at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel by Judge Virlyn B. Moore.

The bridesmaid, Miss Anita Johnson, of Chicago, and maid of honor, Miss Florence Keller, of West Palm Beach, wore pastel afternoon dresses with matching nosegays. Best man was W. W. Sargent of Palm Beach.

The bride wore a suit of off-white silk shantung. Her flowers were lilies of the valley. Following a reception the couple was honored at a dinner on the terrace of the Biltmore.

#### Stanley-Crawford Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Irene Stanley to William Henry Crawford, of Birmingham and Decatur, is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Sims Stanley, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place Aug. 15 at 6:30 p. m. at Glenn Memorial Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Decatur Girls High School. She is now connected with Southern Bell Telephone Company.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of W. H. Crawford and the late Mrs. Inez Pates Crawford. He

graduated from Decatur Boys High, and served in the U. S. Navy for two years. He is now connected with Harry Sommers, Inc., in Atlanta.

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## Marion Davies' Oldie Up for June Allyson

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.—(INS)—One of Marion Davies' first pictures was "Belle of New York," a successful William A. Brady New York play. She always hoped, after the talkies came in, to remake it, but she retired from the screen and sold the rights to MGM.

Now June Allyson will be starred in "Belle of New York." That, I know, will interest Marion, because she's always expressed interest in June. With June will be Peter Lawford, and this will be a very little difference in the original play. It will retain all its charm and naughtiness.

There's no truth in the rumor that "Joan of Lorraine" has been called off. I talked to Walter Wanger, the producer, who told me that he and Victor Fleming had never expected to put the Max Baer Anderson plays as it was produced on the stage.

"The new version of Anderson is writing," Walter said, "has no part of the modern version of the original stage play."

Claude Dauphin, the French actor, is expected here, to visit the Louis Jordan, and he will be tested for one of the roles—not the lead opposite Ingrid Bergman, but the important character of the King of France.

Lewis Stone might be a very good choice to play Frank Bacon, although he is a much bigger man than I remember the delightful veteran of the theater to be.

The two girls most vitally interested—I mean Director Lloyd Bacon and Producer Robert Golden, are just about convinced that Lewis Stone is the perfect choice for Bacon's biography, "Barnstorming."

Well, they certainly have the right director in mind. Lloyd Bacon is Frank's son.

CHIT-CHAT: Freddie McVay, international playboy, is being seen everywhere in New York with Bea Courtwright, his first wife.

Tyrone Power was such a success as a goodwill ambassador when he visited South America that he's going to take a trip around the world in his own plane. In the middle of August he will circle the globe. Europe, Africa and Asia will be included in Ty's itinerary.

## "QUIZ OF TWO CITIES"

ATLANTA

BIRMINGHAM

Be in the Studios of WGST at 8:30 tonight for 30 minutes of fun before Quiz.

**WGST**  
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**920**  
ON YOUR DIAL  
**C.B.S.**

Don't miss a minute!

You'll bust out laughing!

Hearing Henry Morgan let the stuffing out of things and people you love to see kidded will have your laughter working overtime. Don't miss—

**HENRY MORGAN**  
TONIGHT at 10:30 P. M.

**WAGA**  
590 on Your Dial

## Dr. Brady

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

### GROWING PAINS AND ADULT TETANY

Two years ago I suffered frequently from cramps in the legs or feet at night. I followed your instructions, in the pamphlet "Growing Pains and Tetany" and within two weeks obtained remarkable relief. Is it possible to take too much calcium phosphorus and vitamin D? (C. L. W.)

Answer—Yes, but not if you follow the suggestions in the pamphlet. Any one who has such cramps in the legs at night may have the pamphlet written request (no clipping, please)—in close stamped envelope bearing your address.

### RELIEF FOR ALLERGY

I must thank you for the wonderful relief I received from my sneeze allergy through the use of calcium and vitamin D as a daily supplement to my diet and the potassium and vitamin C tablets you suggest for use as emergency remedy. I was pretty miserable. (K. W. M.)

Answer—And I'm still as far as ever from a satisfactory conception of the theory of the nature and cause of allergy. But although a mule doesn't know a thing about pathology or therapeutics, the veterinarian can cure him of what ails him. Victims of allergic sensitivity may have the pamphlet "Relief for Allergy," on written request. In brief, close stamped envelope, bearing your address. The preventive and remedial measures the corresponding mentions can do no harm anyway, and sometimes they seem to do a lot of good.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs are given in Eastern Standard Time and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

### FRONT PAGE DRAMA

True, Exciting Stories of Real Life—from The American Weekly, Distributed With The Constitution Every Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

CITY STATION TIME  
Athens WGAI 1:30 P. M.  
Augusta WBBQ 11:30 A. M.  
Keep Tuned to Your Local Station for Many Other Good Shows

### WEDNESDAY MORNING

| WGST 920 (CBS)        | WSB 750 (NBC)        | WAGA 590 (ABC)            | WATL 1400 (MBS)    | WBGE 1340 (Indep't)    |
|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| 5:30 Silent           | Dixie Farm and Home  | Wildwood Ch. & Home Qtrs. | Silent             | Purple Sage Tex Ritter |
| 5:45 Silent           | Dixie Farm and Home  | Wildwood Ch. & Home Qtrs. | Silent             | Purple Sage Tex Ritter |
| 6:00 Range Rhythms    | Hour                 | Hillbilly Hit Revue       | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 6:15 CONSTITUTION     | Dixie Farm and Home  | Hillbilly Hit Revue       | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 6:30 Blue Sky Boys    | Sun Up               | Parade                    | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 6:45 Dixie Pals       | Serenade             | Parade                    | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 7:00 World News       | News                 | News: Farmer              | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 7:15 Mustard, Gravy   | Merry-Go-Round       | Clark News                | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 7:30 Laffery Trio     | Early Wiser Serenade | Clark News                | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 7:45 Wiser Serenade   | News                 | Clark News                | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 8:00 Morning News     | World News           | News: Music               | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 8:15 Sunrise Serenade | Morning              | News: Music               | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 8:30 Sunrise Serenade | Melodies             | News: Music               | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 8:45 Sunrise Serenade | Melodies             | News: Music               | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 9:00 News             | Believe It           | Breakfast Club            | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 9:15 Music for You    | Once Upon            | Breakfast Club            | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 9:30 Evelyn Winter    | Enid Day             | Breakfast Club            | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 9:45 Georgia Snapshot | News                 | Breakfast Club            | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 10:00 Arthur Godfrey  | Fred Waring          | True Story                | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 10:15 Arthur Godfrey  | Fred Waring          | True Story                | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 10:30 Songs of Cher   | Jack Burch           | Church Hymns              | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 10:45 Rosemary        | Lora Lawton          | Listen, Post              | News: Good Morning | News: Alarm Clock Club |
| 11:00 Warren News     | Road of Life         | Breakfast in Hollywood    | Bing Crosby        | News: Musical          |
| 11:15 Laffery Trio    | Joyce Jordan         | Hollywood                 | Waltz Serenade     | News: Musical          |
| 11:30 S'walk Snooper  | Swanee Boys          | Galan Drake               | Martin Music       | News: Musical          |
| 11:45 Sweet, Lovely   | Ga. Jubilee          | Ted Malone                | West: News         | George West            |

### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

| WGST 920 (CBS)        | WSB 750 (NBC)   | WAGA 590 (ABC)      | WATL 1400 (MBS) | WBGE 1340 (Indep't) |
|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| 12:00 Big Sister      | News            | Waltz Serenade      | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 12:15 Ma Perkins      | Wx. Mkt., New   | "Traveler"          | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 12:30 Linda's Love    | Junior Junct.   | McGinn News         | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 12:45 Guiding Light   | Ga. Jubilee     | Slim Bryant         | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 1:00 World News       | Today's Child   | Hillbilly Hit Revue | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 1:15 Perry Mason      | Wm. in White    | Dixie Fun           | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 1:30 Romance Music    | Masquerade      | Barn                | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 1:45 Rose of Dreams   | News            | Town Talk           | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 2:00 Blue Sky Boys    | Life Beautiful  | Hillbilly Hit Revue | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 2:15 Dixie Pals       | Ma Perkins      | Hillbilly Hit Revue | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 2:30 Dixie Pals       | Pepper Young    | Bride and Groom     | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 2:45 Music House      | Rt. Happiness   | Groom               | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 3:00 Hunt Hunt        | Backstage Wife  | Ladies Ca           | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 3:15 Derby Interview  | Stella Dallas   | Seated              | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 3:30 Give and Take    | Lorenza Jones   | Paul                | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 3:45 Give and Take    | Widder Brown    | Whiteman            | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 4:00 920 Special      | Girl Marries    | Paul                | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 4:15 920 Special      | Portia Faces    | Whiteman            | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 4:30 920 Special      | Plain Bill      | Club Matinee        | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 4:45 920 Special      | Farrell         | In the Groove       | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 5:00 Eric Sevareid    | Battle of Music | Den                 | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 5:15 920 Special      | Battle of Music | Mitchell            | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 5:30 920 Special      | Battle of Music | 590 Matinee         | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |
| 5:45 Richard Hotellat | Battle of Music | Guy Lombardo        | News: Musical   | News: Musical       |

### WEDNESDAY EVENING

| WGST 920 (CBS)        | WSB 750 (NBC)  | WAGA 590 (ABC) | WATL 1400 (MBS)  | WBGE 1340 (Indep't) |
|-----------------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 6:00 News             | News, Sports   | Harwill Sports | Fulton Lewis     | News: Quiz McGee    |
| 6:15 Lovellness       | World News     | Sports         | News: Quiz McGee | News: Quiz McGee    |
| 6:30 Lone Ranger      | Views of News  | News Digest    | News: Quiz McGee | News: Quiz McGee    |
| 6:45 Lone Ranger      | Kaltenborn     | Tello Test     | News: Quiz McGee | News: Quiz McGee    |
| 7:00 American         | Gramps         | Panorama       | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 7:15 Melody Hour      | Tommy Dorsey   | Tommy Dorsey   | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 7:30 Dr. Christian    | Sammy Kaye     | Sammy Kaye     | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 7:45 Chitlins Henry   | Band Conc.     | Tello Test     | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 8:00 Rhapsody         | Jinx and Tex   | Lum, Abner     | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 8:15 In Rhythm        | Mr. D. A.      | Harry James    | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 8:30 Meredith         | Mr. D. A.      | What's Name    | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 8:45 Wilson           | Mr. D. A.      | Musical Gema   | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 9:00 Quiz of          | Big Story      | Rendezvous     | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 9:15 Two Cities       | Big Story      | Waltz Time     | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 9:30 Doorway to Life  | Sum. Theater   | Edith Albert   | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 10:00 Thomas; Feature | Como; News     | Record Show    | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 10:15 Invitation      | Platter Party  | Morgan         | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 10:30 to Music        | News; Latham   | News; Party    | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 11:00 News; Dorsey    | News; Latham   | News; Party    | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 11:15 Skitch          | McCune; News   | Party          | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 11:45 Henderson       | Midnight       | Sign Off       | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 12:00 News            | Moods          | Silent         | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 12:15 Skinny Ennis    | Show Time Bk.  | Silent         | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 12:30 Sign Off        | Silent         | Silent         | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 1:00 Silent           | News; Sign Off | Silent         | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |
| 1:30 Silent           | Silent         | Silent         | Crime Club       | Cavalcade           |



## No Recession In Business Soon---Survey

American businessmen say there is no general recession in business today, and they do not expect a serious one soon, according to a personal interview survey of 500 executives in 31 States made by partners of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.

Outside of New York and Washington, the survey discloses that businessmen generally are optimistic, particularly about their own businesses. About half thought there might be a mild recession while 20 percent predicted a more serious depression.

The only widely pessimistic view was held about the construction industry, where the feeling was that both materials and labor in the building field were priced out of all reason.

International tension, labor-management disputes, unbalanced inventories, and rising consumer credit were mentioned as pessimistic factors, although these difficulties were overshadowed by the continuing high rate of business and predictions, based on backward orders, that demand will continue at a high rate for many months.

Prices will come down, according to 73 percent of those answering. Only six percent looked for higher prices, while the remainder felt they would remain about the same. Some 62 percent said there had been some improvement in labor efficiency recently, 10 percent more thought the improvement had been large, while not one predicted that the improvement had decreased.

Praising the beneficial effects of American aid to Greece, Father Christodemos Bogdis, Assistant to the Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church, at Athens, Greece, said here Tuesday that the Greek people look upon President Truman as "the savior of Greece."

"Everywhere you go in my country," he said, "you see President Truman's picture displayed. The Greek people will never forget him for his generous aid in the hour of their greatest need."

Father Bogdis is in Atlanta to visit his brother, Nick Bogdis Johnson, at 422 Glen Iris Dr., N. E. Johnson operates the Ship-a-Hoy Cafe on Luckie Street.

Father Bogdis, who spoke through an interpreter, said he had no desire to discuss politics or any phase of the Russian support of Communism in Greece.

"But I can say that the \$300,000,000 American loan program for Greece is putting our country on its feet," he commented. "Soon, as a result of this aid, a strong democratic spirit will arise there and then Greece will again assume her rightful place among the liberal democratic nations."

Father Bogdis said he was amazed at what he found in the United States.

"This is truly God's country," he said. "I go into the stores and find all sorts of merchandise, plenty of food, plenty of everything. And in Greece many people have gone for two years or more without even seeing a piece of meat."

Father Bogdis was high in his praise of Atlanta and its people, especially the 3,000 members of the Greek community.

During his stay in this country, Father Bogdis expects to visit each of the 250 Greek churches in the United States. He will aid in raising funds to build a tuberculosis hospital in Greece.

## TODAY'S PATTERN

By LILLIAN MAE



4599  
SIZES  
10-16

Right this way, Teeners! Make this pet of a frock for the time being life! Pattern 4599 supplies the know-how for you to make it easily! Sew two, one in contrast fabrics.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4599 in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 2-5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Atlanta Constitution Pattern Department, P. O. Box 133, Station 11, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

ing funds to build a tuberculosis hospital in Greece.

Another distinguished Greek visitor to Atlanta is Dr. Pericles Pappas, who is here to attend the eighth annual meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Federation next week at the Biltmore Hotel. Dr. Pappas said that the American loan to Greece will alleviate the Greek economic situation.

Ford Revises Prices On All Truck Models

DETROIT, July 8.—(INS)—J. R. Davis, Sales Director for the Ford Motor Company, announced price revisions Tuesday on all Ford trucks.

Davis said the changes range from a \$17 reduction to increases of \$98, affecting light and heavy trucks. He added the adjustments were made to permit "a more equitable pricing structure, in keeping with rising manufacturing and materials costs."

Passenger car prices were unaffected.

\$350,000 Modernization Plan for Georgia Ry.

AUGUSTA, July 8.—(AP)—Purchase of 50 new box cars valued at \$200,000 and modernization of the Georgia Railroad's steel passenger coaches at a cost of \$150,000 was announced here Tuesday by S. R. Young, President and General Manager of the road.

Delivery of the cars is expected next month while air-conditioning of five coaches will be completed before the end of the year with the additional coaches to be air-conditioned in 1948, Young said.

## Hollywood Stars Swim To Keep Slim---Kain

By IDA JEAN KAIN

In Hollywood, a swimming pool, right in your own backyard, is a sign of success. But girls, that's not the main reason the top bracket stars have them. They sink all that money into pools because swimming is beautifully slimming and makes for million-dollar figures.

And those bathing beauties really swim. Take Barbara Stanwyck, for example; she swims every day. Barbara is one movie star who easily admits that she is not the best athletic or exercise-minded. She wouldn't take calisthenics in a bet but she rarely misses her daily swim and she keeps a neat 25-inch waistline, as you can see in her new picture, "The Other Love."

While she is working she can't take time out during the day to swim. But she dives in and swims the length of the pool four or five times before dinner. No matter how tired she is, a swim takes out the kinks, and helps her to feel refreshed and relaxed. And it's the perfect exercise. You need not worry about sprouting knobby muscles. Barbara reassures, for swimming pulls the muscles out long and smooth. . . . that's why it's so slimming.

Of course, you and I don't have a swimming pool in our backyards. And it isn't exactly handy to jump in the pool before dinner. But three swims a week can do so much toward well being that it's worth-while to make the effort. It's the one exercise I know that can keep the working girl from bogging down in the heat. And the water affords just enough resistance to make every stroke count toward streamlining. It slims the waist, straightens posture, strengthens weak backs, relaxes tense shoulders. . . . it's wonderful! Besides all that, it takes off fat where you're bumpy and adds curves where curves should be. It cools you off and tones you up at the same time.

It doesn't matter particularly what stroke is used, or whether or not you're a good swimmer. It's all exercise, and fun. The backstroke corrects rounded shoulders, beautifies upper arms and puts curves across the collarbones. The breast stroke is a bit old-fashioned, but there is nothing old-fashioned about the lovely curves it builds. The crawl is for speed.

So girls, even though it's a bit of a nuisance, what with the hair problem and all, swim three times a week this Summer . . . or every day if you can. It will help you to sleep in spite of the heat and, by toning the muscles, keep your figure and your spirits from going into a Summer slump.

Pattern 4599 in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 2-5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Atlanta Constitution Pattern Department, P. O. Box 133, Station 11, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

ing funds to build a tuberculosis hospital in Greece.

Another distinguished Greek visitor to Atlanta is Dr. Pericles Pappas, who is here to attend the eighth annual meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Federation next week at the Biltmore Hotel. Dr. Pappas said that the American loan to Greece will alleviate the Greek economic situation.

Father Bogdis is in Atlanta to visit his brother, Nick Bogdis Johnson, at 422 Glen Iris Dr., N. E. Johnson operates the Ship-a-Hoy Cafe on Luckie Street.

Father Bogdis, who spoke through an interpreter, said he had no desire to discuss politics or any phase of the Russian support of Communism in Greece.

"But I can say that the \$300,000,000 American loan program for Greece is putting our country on its feet," he commented. "Soon, as a result of this aid, a strong democratic spirit will arise there and then Greece will again assume her rightful place among the liberal democratic nations."

Father Bogdis said he was amazed at what he found in the United States.

"This is truly God's country," he said. "I go into the stores and find all sorts of merchandise, plenty of food, plenty of everything. And in Greece many people have gone for two years or more without even seeing a piece of meat."

Father Bogdis was high in his praise of Atlanta and its people, especially the 3,000 members of the Greek community.

During his stay in this country, Father Bogdis expects to visit each of the 250 Greek churches in the United States. He will aid in raising funds to build a tuberculosis hospital in Greece.

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ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

## There's Just No Point In Clutching at the Past

Your boy friend fell into your lap. You didn't exactly pick each other out . . . you were thrown together . . . so you stuck. It all started when the girl you ran around with in love. Her Tom had a boy friend too. So it was natural enough that Edna and Tom should get their two best friends together. It was an experience neither you nor Randy took seriously at first. But your foursome dates kept on happening. And that was all right with you.

Edna and Tom engineered all your dates with Randy. They provided the transportation too. It was Tom's car you four used. And all went well until Edna and Tom split asunder. At first, you thought that was just their business and too bad. But as time went on it seemed to be your business too.

You never had seen Randy alone. It was always a double date. And now you don't see him at all. He lives an awkward, inconvenient distance from your house . . . and it's apparent that he has no way of getting there unless Tom brings him. And Tom has no reason to bring him any more.

Fate has dealt you out a jerking around. And you're completely unwilling to settle for nothing from Randy without doing something. You know Randy likes you . . . you've had fun together. You two haven't had an argument. It's poisonous that somebody else's bust up should leave you out in the cold.

But there's little you can do about it. Your friendship with Randy was a convenience to everybody. It wasn't the love of your lives . . . or he'd walk the distance to see you! It was pleasant to have two congenial couples to go places together. But it wasn't meant to go on forever. There's no point in clutching at the past. But be sure to send Randy a Christmas card!

### HIS MOTHER'S AGIN' IT

Out of the blue sky your boy friend's mother announced that she didn't want him to go steady with you or any other girl. When you asked him what she gave as a reason . . . he said she didn't have one. And ever since he's been acting peculiar. Sometimes he's nice and sometimes he's so indifferent. He says he still wants to go with you . . . but when you ask him if he's coming over, he's very indefinite. You can't keep him pinned down for the life of you. And goodness knows you're trying hard enough!

And he won't be pinned down by you, because he's had the law laid down at home. His mother has put over her point that he's not to go steady with you . . . and the point has stuck. And you're up against something pretty big when you try to buck that. He's told you no steady-going-and why. And you act as though you don't understand. You're still being possessive . . . you're still trying to figure out ways and means to keep your relationship the way it used to be . . . and get around his mother's dictum at the same time. And it can't be done. Your life won't be blighted with this laid out of it. He's one of your experiences. And so is having someone else's rules cut you out!

Hudson-Potts Mrs. Mary Hudson announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann Hudson, to Albert Charles Potts, Jr., the marriage to take place on July 21.

SH-SH-SH-SH

Did you know that LULLABY is the Only Diaper Service in the Atlanta Area that is approved by the INSTITUTE OF INFANT HYGIENE?

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DIAPER SERVICE  
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### Miss Betty Patrick To Be Honor Guest

Mrs. Ernest D. Ivey will entertain at a miscellaneous shower tomorrow at her home on Blue Ridge Ave. in compliment to Miss Patrick, bride-elect of August. Miss Patrick's marriage to W. R. Merritt, of Mullins, S. C., will take place on Aug. 16.

Invited to meet the future bride will be the members of the choir of the Oakhurst Presbyterian Church. Miss Patrick sings in one of the choirs.

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An outstanding clearance sale of  
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All products of famous makers.

Whites, combinations, blues, blacks,  
browns. Come at 9:30 for wider selection.

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Peachtree Street - Atlanta

### Miss Alice Thomas Marries Mr. Fitzpatrick at Cathedral



MRS. W. G. LEFTWICH

Mrs. Leftwich is the former Miss Betty Jane Gilleland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gilleland. Her marriage to Mr. Leftwich, son of Mrs. Annie May Leftwich, took place recently. Miss Barbara Stephens was maid of honor and Phil Page was best man. The bride wore a pale pink gabardine suit with white hat and accessories and white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Leftwich are residing at 1839 Jonesboro Road.

#### To Fete Mrs. Folsom On 85th Birthday

Mrs. Montgomery-M. Folsom will be honored on her eighty-fifth birthday at a small family luncheon Sunday, to be given by her daughter, Mrs. John D. Hargrave, at "Bonnie's Ranch" in Inman Park. Mrs. Folsom, one of the early settlers of Atlanta, is the widow of the late Montgomery M. Folsom, beloved poet of the South.

Amid the fragrance of Easter lilies, white roses and the glow of myriads of tapers, Miss Alice Thomas, only daughter of Mrs. William P. Gregory, of Miami, and Julian Thomas, was married to Mr. Eugene Fitzpatrick, of Anderson, Ind., and Greenville, S. C., yesterday at a fashionable late afternoon ceremony, taking place at the Cathedral of St. Philip. Rev. John B. Walchour and Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiated, and Thomas Brumby was organist.

J. Patrick Ryan was best man, and the groomsmen included Eugene Harrington, William Akers, Jr., of Ormond Beach, Fla.; King Hart, of Brunswick, and L. J. Gossard, of Lodi, Ohio. Seating the guests were Herbert D. Oliver, Sr., Paul Anderson, of Washington, D. C.; Frank H. Spratt, Claude C. Smith and Dean S. Paden.

#### BRIDE WEARS ROSEPOINT

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, James L. Wells, wore a charming creation of rosepoint lace and ivory-tinted satin, designed with lace bodice and low-cut skirt which extended to form a long train. Her veil was edged in matching rosepoint lace and attached to a coronet of lace and seed pearls. She carried a white satin prayer book, given her by her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Muse Thomas, when she was confirmed. It was graced with white orchids, valley lilies and spray orchids. She wore an exquisite gold and diamond cross, gift of the groom.

Mrs. George Emerson Travis, of Brunswick, was matron, and Miss Shirley Haddock, maid of honor. The bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Mrs. L. J. Gossard, of Lodi, Ohio, and Mrs. Lawson S. Yow, of Spartanburg, S. C. They wore becoming frocks of blue net, made with sweetheart necklines, tight bodices, full skirts and bustles. Their hats were horsehair in a matching flesh tone and they carried asters, shading from pale pink to purple.

Mrs. Thomas' gown was of larkspur blue chiffon. She wore a shell pink meline hat and pink orchids. Mrs. Charles W. Sommer, of Lodi, attended her son's marriage, wearing a blue and white print. Her hat was designed of blue flowers and she wore purple orchids.

#### RECEPTION AT CLUB

An informal reception, given by Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells at the Piedmont Driving Club, followed. It was attended

#### You Women Who Suffer

**HOT FLASHES then  
FEEL CHILLY!**

Are you going through the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, irritable, weak? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress. It's what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It positively contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean). Pinkham's Compound is also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

only by the wedding party, members of the immediate families and guests from a distance. Mrs. William P. Gregory, of Miami, and Mrs. Van H. Burgin kept the bride's book, and Mrs. George E. King and Mrs. W. E. Harrington poured coffee. Assisting were Mrs. R. H. Lyon, of Baltimore; Mrs. J. P. Ryan, Mrs. Carl F. New, of Clearwater, Fla.; Mrs. Hamilton Hart, of Brunswick; Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. William Akers, Mrs. William Akers, Jr., of Ormond Beach; Mrs. King Hart, Mrs. Paul Anderson, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frank Spratt, Mrs. Claude S. Smith and Mrs. Dean S. Paden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick departed on their wedding journey to Ormond Beach, Fla., the latter traveling in a smart light gray wool suit, navy hat and accessories, and a cluster of orchids. The popular couple will reside in Greenville, S. C.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Jr., of Ormond Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gossard, of Lodi, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Yow, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. R. H. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. New, of Clearwater, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hart, Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson Travis, of Brunswick; Mrs. Graham Lucas, of New York; Mrs. Charles Sumner, of Memphis; Mrs. Don H. Jones, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. W. P. Gregory, of Miami.

### Miss Baker Weds Mr. Stalnaker At Church Rites

Miss Martha Ann Baker became the bride of Ashford W. Stalnaker III, at a recent ceremony at the Gordon Street Baptist Church. Rev. David J. Evans officiated, and a musical program was presented by Mrs. W. J. Work and James E. Spears.

The usher-groomsmen included Roy W. Baker, Jr., Calvin L. Cates, Jr., David C. Cook, Jr., and Frank S. McCoy. Best man was Salvador James Caposella, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Calvin Cates, Jr., was gown in aqua taffeta with a yoke of lace, and she carried a bouquet of Madonna lilies tied with pink ribbons.

The bridesmaids included Miss Patricia Stalnaker, Miss Elaine Griffin, of Birmingham, Mich.; Miss Margaret Ann Culham, of Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. Russell Harrison. They wore pink taffeta and carried bouquets of Madonna lilies tied with aqua ribbons.

The flower girls were little Misses Elaine North and Virginia Lee Turner. They wore aqua frocks and carried nosegays showered with pink ribbons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Roy W. Baker, wore white satin. Her veil of illusion was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids combined with lilies of the valley in a shower arrangement.

The bride's mother, Mrs. R. W. Baker, was gown in blue crepe and wore white accessories and gardenias. The groom's mother,



MRS. JOHN RAY

### Miss Ring Weds Mr. Ray at Church

The Cascade Baptist Church formed the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Mary Frances Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Ring, to John H. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott Ray. Rev. F. McConnell Davis officiated. Miss Barbara Bentley, soloist, and Miss Sara Milner, organist, presented the music.

James N. Strickland was best man, and the usher-groomsmen were Willis N. Brooks and James E. McGuire. Mrs. Willis N. Brooks was matron of honor. She wore a shell pink crepe gown and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink and blue carnations and snapdragons. The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Adcock and Miss Billie Lambert, were gown like the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets. Little Miss Jean Hayes, as flower girl, wore pink net and carried a nosegay of garden flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown embellished in seed pearls. Her veil of illusion was caught to a coronet of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, purple orchids and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ring entertained at a reception in the church parlors. Mrs. Evelyn Hyde kept the bride's book.

The couple left for Florida. Upon their return, they will reside at 3125 Campbellton Rd., S. W.

Mrs. A. W. Stalnaker, wore pink lace with white accessories and gardenias.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Stalnaker and his bride left for a wedding trip to Sea Island, and upon their return will reside in Atlanta.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. B. Culham and Miss Margaret Ann Culham, of Ontario, Canada; Miss Elaine Griffin, of Birmingham, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nash, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Sylvia Schmidt, of Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Holtzinger, of Jacksonville Beach, and Salvador James Caposella, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

### Miss Major, Fiance Honored at Parties

Parties continue to fete Miss Laura Sears Major and her fiance, Ens. James T. French, whose marriage takes place on Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Today, Miss Frank C. Bowen and Miss Bettie Bowen entertain at luncheon at their home on Zimmer Drive. Tomorrow, Mrs. Lafayette Davis and Miss Ruth Blodgett will give a soft drink party at their home on East Wesley Road. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Smith entertain at a rehearsal party on Friday evening at their home on Hill Street, in Decatur.

Others who have entertained for this popular couple are Mesdames B. B. Barnett, J. M. Brown, Frank Smith, Malcolm Long, Carlton Binns, A. C. Thomas, John Thibault, and Misses Sarah Jo Barnett and Mary McLendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rollston have returned from the De Soto Beach Hotel at Savannah Beach.



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### NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Murrah announce the birth of a son, Mark Stephens, on July 2 at Emory Hospital. Mrs. Murrah is the former Miss Betty Stephens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Murrah, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donovan, Jr., of Tuscaloosa, Ala., announce the birth of a son, Bruce, on May 29, at Piedmont Hospital. Mrs. Donovan is the former Miss Joanne Suber, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Wade announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly, on May 29, at Piedmont Hospital. Mrs. Wade is the former Miss Mildred Chafin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adoff announce the birth of a son, Brian Harold Adoff, on June 23, at Piedmont Hospital. Mrs. Adoff is the former Ethel Diamond, of Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Whorton, of Chipley, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Patricia, on June 15, at Crawford Long Hospital. Mrs. Whorton is the former Miss Martha Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Beem announce the birth of a son, Brian Douglas Beem, on July 2 at Emory University Hospital.

### Meetings Today

CAMELIA SHOW ASSOCIATION at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Laurie D. Webster at 171 Peachtree St.  
TUCKER GARDEN CLUB at 11 a. m. with Mrs. G. N. Gabriel and Mrs. A. P. Clemons on Brooklet Road. Speaker, Prof. S. A. Moss.  
SERVICE CLUB OF MARY E. LA ROCCA GROVE, Supreme Forest Women Circle, picnic luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at Grant Park.

**FILMS DEVELOPED**  
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**Holzman's**  
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION • Wed., July 9, 1947 • 15

### Miss Anderson Wed To Mr. Humphries, Jr.

Miss Pauline Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lester Anderson, of Elberton, became the bride of William Frederick Humphries, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Humphries, Sr., of Tampa, Fla., recently at Druid Hills Methodist Church. Rev. Fred R. Chenault officiated. Miss Vivian Humphrey was organist, and Miss Cathryn Clarke, soloist.

The usher-groomsmen were Laurens Horstman, Robert Redfern, Jack Granger and Henry A. Wilson. James C. Blackwell was best man. Mrs. Reba Conolly Cason was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Frances Blackman Huff and Miss Betty Anderson, of Elberton. The attendants wore blue silk taffeta with shoulder length veils and blue lace mits. They carried bouquets of mixed garden flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white brocade satin made with a marquisette yoke, edged in seed pearls and a train. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls.

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**14.95** Mail Orders Filled



## JOHNNY BRADBERRY



## Manager Cuyler Scans His All-Star Choices

MOBILE, Ala., July 8.—Whether anybody likes it or not, the Mobile Bears are going to be the host team for the Southern Association All-Star game on July 23. Nothing less than a miracle could keep the Bears from leading the league after Sunday's doubleheaders around the loop.

The club on top of the league after July 13 will entertain the All-Stars, who will be managed by Atlanta's Kl Kl Cuyler this year.

Incidentally, Cuyler will be protecting a perfect All-Star record in the game. He was manager of the Stars in 1940 when they defeated Nashville for the first and only time since the game was started. And, of course, he piloted Atlanta to a victory over the league's best last season.

Sports editors and baseball writers around the league will vote on this season's team and Cuyler will be stuck with what they give him—which, of course, is as it should be, since the game was originally established by and for the writers.

**The Manager's Choice** However, just in case any of the boys want to take a hint, which we are sure they don't, here is Cuyler's All-Star selections. He was careful to point out that they are based upon the other seven teams' play against the Crackers this season, since he hasn't seen any of them in action against another club.

Starting behind the plate, Cuyler's first choice is Rube Walker, of Nashville, and his second is Cliff Dapper, of Mobile. If you grant him a third, he'll take Manager Fred Walters, of New Orleans.

At first base, Kl settled rather quickly for Al Flair, of New Orleans, who, although not in the best of health, has been right up front in runs batted in and home runs all season. Second choice is George Ryan, who started the season as understudy to Flair but then moved to Nashville.

Moving on around the infield, Cuyler likes Al Kozar, the Pelican rookie at second base. He admits there are a lot of good second basemen in the league and that the choice is a difficult one. Ben Steiner, of the Crackers, is his second selection and may have been first if Ben had been with the Crackers all season.

Shortstop presented another difficult selection for Cuyler who finally settled for Fred Hancock, of Memphis. George Morgan, the man the Crackers traded to Little Rock for Hancock, was right up among the leaders but had to take third choice behind Hal Quick, of Nashville.

Mickey Rutner, of Birmingham, won the decision over Hank Schenz, of Nashville, for the third base job but it was close, something which wouldn't have existed if Charley Glick had been playing third all season.

Kl believes Glick the best third baseman in the league but Charley has spent more than half the time at shortstop. Therefore, Cuyler picks him as utility man—a job he'll more than likely possess when the team is selected.

Six outfielders made up Cuyler's selection. He picked Hal Jeffcoat, of Nashville; Roxy Cantrell, of Little Rock; Zeb Eaton, of Birmingham; Judd Vooten and Gil Coan, of Chattanooga, and Charlie Trippi, of Atlanta. One finds it difficult to argue with this selection.

**The Mound Corps** Cuyler's pitching staff is topped by three of Mobile's hurlers, Roy Boles, Frank Laga and Pat McGlothlin. Boles is the loop's top pitcher, having won 10 and lost only two this season.

However, Atlanta's Forrest Thompson, who has won more games than any other man in the league, is Kl's top choice. "Tommy has pitched great ball all year," he remarked. "He has lost several tough ball games through no fault of his own. I haven't seen anybody else in the league better than him."

Alex Ronay, of Birmingham; Ben Wade, of Nashville, and Tom Sunkel, of New Orleans, complete Cuyler's mound corps.

**It Looks Good From Here** Looking back over the Cracker pilot's selections, we can't find too much room for argument. The boys who have played best against Atlanta have done the same thing against the other clubs.

It's a well-rounded team and one which any manager would like to have going into any season.

We don't believe the actual All-Star team will differ too much from Cuyler's selections.

## Rome Jaycees Plan Tourney

ROME, July 8.—The Rome Junior Chamber of Commerce, which last week announced that it would put on a big four-day golf tournament in October, got down to the business of organizing the event with a select group of outstanding amateurs. Dates for the big affair are October 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The Coosa Country Club, which is managed by Marvin Huffman, working with him on the tournament committee are such staunch members as Penn Henson, Jack Tolment, Jack Newton, Bill Newton, Frank Shropshire and Roy Gross, President of the Rome Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## American All-Stars Shade Nationals, 2 to 1

## Home Run By Mize Wasted

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP)—The 1947 All-Star game never will be retold to dotting grandchildren as the ultimate in baseball thrills but it will be remembered as another chapter in the American League's victory saga over the National by a slim 2-1 margin before 41,123 customers.

Bumping four National throwers for a total of eight hits, the Americans partly repaid Manager Joe Cuyler for his World Series misfortunes by opening up a 10-4

Continued on Page 17

## All-Star Box Score

| AMERICAN            | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. |
|---------------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|
| Kell (Det.), 3b     | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Johnson (N. Y.), 3b | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Lewis (Wash.) rf    | 2   | 0  | 1  | 2   | 0  |
| xAppling (Chi.)     | 1   | 1  | 1  | 0   | 0  |
| Henrich (N. Y.) rf  | 1   | 0  | 0  | 3   | 0  |
| Williams (Bos.), lf | 4   | 0  | 2  | 3   | 0  |
| Dimeio (N. Y.), cf  | 3   | 0  | 1  | 1   | 0  |
| Boudreau (Cl.), ss  | 4   | 0  | 1  | 4   | 1  |
| McQuinn (N. Y.), 1b | 4   | 0  | 0  | 1   | 1  |
| Gordon (Cl.), 2b    | 2   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 4  |
| Doerr (Bos.), 2b    | 2   | 1  | 1  | 0   | 2  |
| Rosar (Phil.), c    | 4   | 0  | 0  | 6   | 0  |
| Newhouse (D.), p    | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Shea (N. Y.), p     | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| xxSpence (Wash.)    | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Masterson (Wa.), p  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Pace (N. Y.), p     | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Totals              | 34  | 2  | 8  | 27  | 11 |

xxSingle for Lewis in sixth.  
xxSingle for Shea in seventh.

| NATIONAL              | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. |
|-----------------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|
| H. Walker (Ph.), cf   | 2   | 0  | 0  | 1   | 0  |
| Falko (Chi.), cf      | 2   | 0  | 1  | 2   | 0  |
| F. Walker (Bk.), rf   | 2   | 0  | 0  | 2   | 0  |
| Mrshall (N. Y.) rf    | 1   | 0  | 0  | 3   | 0  |
| Cooper (N. Y.), c     | 3   | 0  | 0  | 2   | 0  |
| Edwards (Bk.), c      | 0   | 0  | 0  | 2   | 0  |
| Cayretta (Ch.), 1b    | 1   | 0  | 0  | 1   | 0  |
| Mize (N. Y.), 1b      | 3   | 1  | 2  | 8   | 0  |
| Masi (Bos.), c        | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Slaughter (S. L.), lf | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Gustine (Pitts.), 2b  | 2   | 0  | 0  | 2   | 0  |
| Krowski (S. L.), 2b   | 2   | 0  | 0  | 1   | 1  |
| Marion (S. L.), ss    | 2   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 1  |
| Reese (Bk.), ss       | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 2  |
| Verban (Ph.), 2b      | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Stanky (Bk.), 2b      | 2   | 0  | 0  | 2   | 2  |
| Blackwell (Cl.), p    | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| zHaas (Chi.), p       | 1   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 0  |
| Brecheen (S. L.), p   | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 1  |
| Sain (Bos.), p        | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| zzMusial (S. L.)      | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Spahn (Bos.), p       | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| zzzRowe (Ph.)         | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Totals                | 32  | 1  | 5  | 27  | 9  |

zSingle for Blackwell in third.  
zzGrounded out for Sain in seventh.

zzzFiled out for Spahn in ninth.

| AMERICAN                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 000 001 100—2 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| NATIONAL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 000 100 000—1 |
| E. Sain, RBI—Mize, Spence, 2B—Williams, Gordon, HR—Mize, SB—Doerr, DP                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |               |
| Reese to Stanky to Mize, ER—Americans 1, 2B—Americans 6, Nationals 8, BB—Off Shea 2 (Slaughter, Mize) off Spahn 1 (Dimeio) off Masterson 1 (Marshall) off Pace 1 (Reese), SO—By Blackwell 4 (Kell, Williams, Boudreau, Gordon); by Newhouse 2 (Cooper, H. Walker); by Brecheen 2 (McQuinn, Kell); by Shea 2 (Marshall, Kuroski); by Sain 1 (Rosa); by Masterson 2 (Reese, Williams); by Spahn 1 (Henrich). Pitching summary: Blackwell, no runs, 5 hit, in 3 innings; Brecheen, 1 run, 5 hit, in 3; Sain, 1 run, 2 hit, in 1; Spahn, no runs, no hit in 2; Newhouse, no runs, 1 hit, in 3; Shea, 1 run, 3 hit, in 3; Masterson, no runs, no hit, in 2; Pace, no runs, 1 hit, in 1; 2-3, Wilder—Blackwell, PB—Cooper, WP—Shea, P—Sain, Umpa—Conlan (NL), Plate—Boyer, (AL), 3b; Henline (NL), 2b; 1b; Passarella (AL), 3b; plate, T—2-19, Att.—47,123. |               |



Associated Press Wirephoto

**MIZE DRAWS FIRST BLOOD**—"Big Jawn" Mize, of Demorest, Ga., crosses home plate after clouting a home run for the National League's only score in Tuesday's All-Star classic. Mize, first baseman for the senior circuit, is greeted by teammate Enos Slaughter (center), and the bat boy. Mize's blow off Rookie Frank Shea came in the fourth inning. The American Leaguers won the decision though, 2 to 1.

## Locke Beats Oliver To Win Tam Title

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP)—Bobby Locke, the South African golf perfectionist, won the \$7,000 Tam O'Shanter prize Tuesday by shooting 140—four strokes under par—and six under Ed (Porky) Oliver's 146 in their 36-hole playoff.

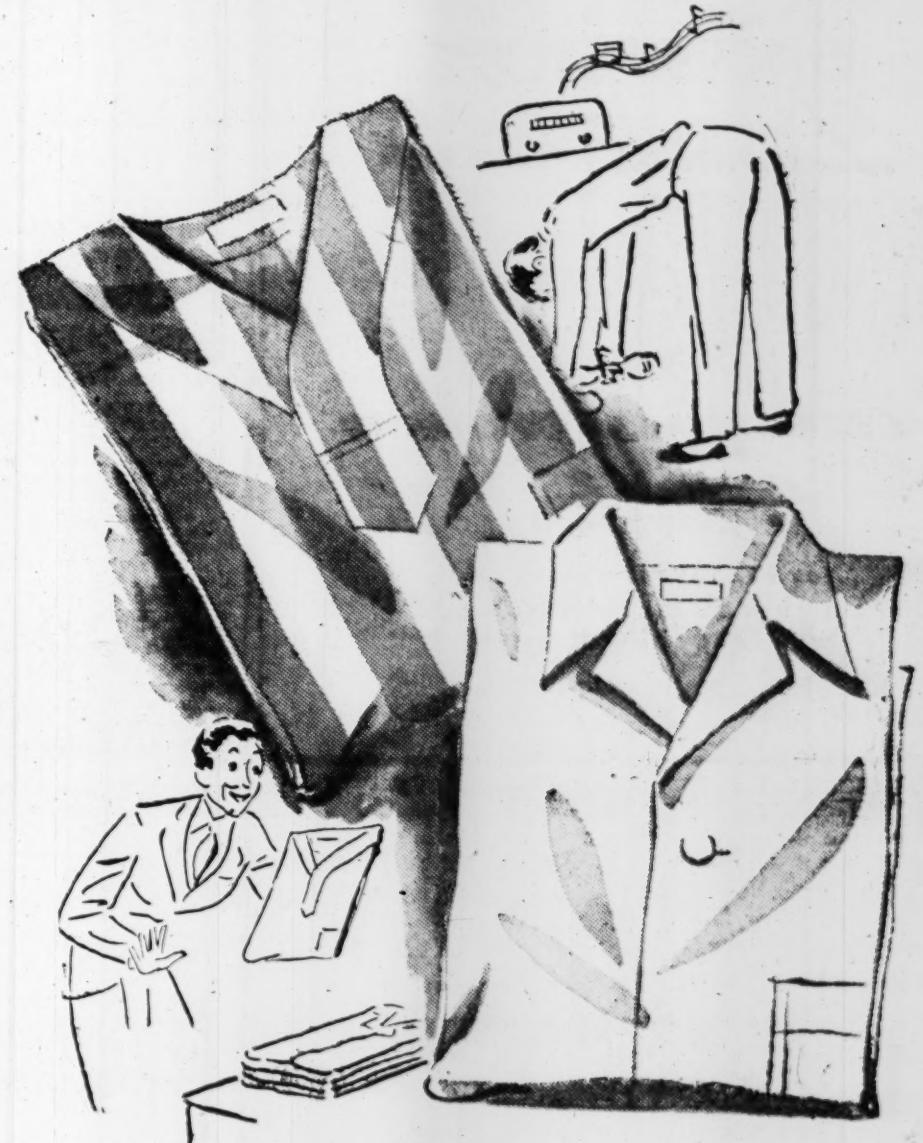
The phlegmatic, 29-year-old Locke pocketed \$2,000 to go with his \$5,000 "guarantee" to appear in the tournament from Promoter George S. May.

These earnings vaulted him to second place behind Ben Hogan—who did not compete—on the pros' financial list. The PGA announced Locke's winnings at \$16,187.50.

Locke entered Tuesday's final round with a three-stroke edge after firing a 68 over the par 36—72 layout Monday while Oliver shot a 71.

On Tuesday's first nine, Oliver, dropping five strokes to par on the first four holes, wound up with a 43, while Locke took a 39 with a seven on the twenty-seventh green after three-putting.

Starting the last nine with two birdies, Oliver finished with a 32 for 75, while Locke counted an eagle three on the twenty-eighth to finish with a 33 for 72.



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# Crackers Rip Bears, 11-0, Face Pels

## Bramham, Boss of Minors For Many Years, Dies at 72

DURHAM, N. C., July 8.—(AP)—William G. Bramham, 72-year-old retired president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, died here Tuesday afternoon.

An attending physician at Watts Hospital, to which he was admitted only Monday, said that death had resulted from uremia.

Bramham, regarded as the man who put minor league baseball on a solid business basis, would have observed his 73rd birthday next Sunday. At his bedside at his death were his wife and son, Winfrey P. Bramham, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Cincinnati Reds.

Stricken at his home on July 4, he grew steadily worse but his condition had not been regarded as serious until Monday.

Bramham, whose entire career has been linked closely with organized baseball, retired from the national association presidency only last December. Succeeded by George M. Trautman, former general manager of the Detroit Tigers, he continued to serve the national association in an advisory capacity at a \$10,000 annual salary for life.

### SOUTHERN ASSN.

LOOKOUTS 9, ROCKS 8.  
Little Rock 9, 100-0-0-11 2  
Chattanooga 9, 100-0-0-9 12 1  
Newlin, Evans (5) and Sears; Kennedy, Miller (8), Zukowski (5) and Garbarik.  
VOLS 5, CHICKS 2.  
Memphis 5, 100-0-0-2 4 2  
Nashville 5, 100-0-0-11 11  
Dumler and Plumbo; Mallory and Walker.

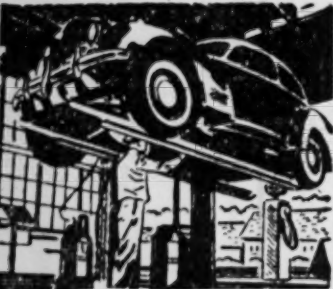
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## ALL-STAR

Continued From Page 16

edge in the series dating back to Comiskey Park in 1933.

In comparison with last year's 120-run rout in Boston the National gained a moral victory by holding their rivals to a one-run margin, engineered by Washington's Stan Spence with a pinch hit single scoring Boston's Bobby Doerr in the seventh inning.

Johnny Mize, the fence-busting New York Giants first baseman, had struck fear of the vaunted National League power into the hearts of the Americans with a 380-foot blast into the right center field bleachers in the fourth. It came off Frank Shea, the freshman sensation of the New York Yankees who turned out to be the eventual winner.

Luke Appling's pinch single opening the sixth, followed by Boston's Ted Williams' ripping single to right, set up the tying run. Old Luke, the perennial Chicago favorite, had gone to third on the blow. He romped home easily while New York's Joe DiMaggio was bouncing into a double play.

In the final analysis it was a peculiar play at second base in the seventh that made the victory possible. With one out, Doerr had lined a single to left. He had second base easily, sliding in under Catcher Bruce Edwards' throw to Brooklyn teammate Eddie Stanky.

On the next pitch, Johnny Sain, of Boston, who was the third pitcher used by Manager Eddie Dyer, spun all the way around in a sweeping motion and tried to pick Doerr off second base. The ball hit Doerr and caromed off into short right-center, permitting Red Sox second baseman Waskie to throw to the plate. It was scored as an error for Sain, the eventual loser.

Buddy Rosar, of Philadelphia, who caught the entire nine innings, became a strikeout victim but Spence came through with the telling blow as a pinch hitter for Shea. It might have been close at the plate if Doerr had to come all the way from second but he scored easily from third.

Hal Newhouse, of Detroit, who got the starting call for the Americans when Spud Chandler, of the Yanks, reported with a sore elbow, had hurled two and two-thirds innings of no-hit ball until Ben Hanz, of Cincinnati, pinch hitting for teammate Ewell Blackwell, rapped a single in the third. He breezed past the Phils' Harry Walker who the strikeout route to complete a shutout three-inning turn.

Blackwell, the animated bean pole from San Dimas, Cal., who went into the game with a brilliant record of 19-10, was hit in the stomach by a line drive from the Yankees' Hank Williams, who had broken up the '41 game with a ninth-inning homer and who had turned the '46 classic into a Roman holiday.

Williams had doubled off St. Louis' Harry Brecheen, his chief tormenter in the last Fall's World Series in the fourth inning. Now coming up in the sixth with Appling on first base and Sain on the mound, Williams lashed a vicious line drive single to right, sending Luke around to third.

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The Nationals went for the double play on DiMaggio's bouncer to Shortstop Pee Wee Reese, permitting Appling, who was away with the rap of the bat, to score unopposed.

Dyer sent every member of his 25-man squad into the fray with the exception of Brooklyn's Ralph Branca and St. Louis' George Munn, a couple of right-handed pitchers.

He even used Schoolboy Rowe of the Phils, the first player ever to appear for both teams in the All-Star series, as a pinch hitter in the last of the ninth.

Five American League players played the entire game, including Shortstop Manager Lou Boudreau, of Cleveland; First Baseman George McQuinn, of the Yankees; Rosar, Williams and DiMaggio.

It was the smallest score in the history of the event. The previous low was the American's 3-1 decision in 1939 and 1942.

Record net receipts of \$105,314.90 were earmarked for the player pension fund.

Cronin gave the fans some anxious moments in the eighth when he called on Lefty Joe Page of the Yankees to pitch to the left-handed hitting Mize with Willard Marshall on first base.

Barons Beat 'Cats  
The DeKalb Barons downed the East Point Wildcats, 6-4, in an American Legion baseball game at East Point Tuesday.

Harper was the winning pitcher, while Paula was charged with the loss. Meador, with three hits, and Weingartner, with two safeties, led the DeKalb attack.

Piedmont Tigers Win  
Jack Powell hurled a two-hitter Tuesday as the Piedmont Tigers evaded Stoddard 9-0 at Piedmont Park in an American Legion baseball game. Houston Miers, with a double and two singles in four trips, led the Tiger attack.

Blues Face Lithonia  
Post 1-American Legion Blues and the Lithonia Athletic Club will square off in a baseball game today at 5 p. m. at Piedmont Park.

Shavers Win, 4-1  
Hervey Robertson won his second one-hitter in three starts Tuesday as the Kirkwood Shavers defeated East Lake, 4-1, at Moxley Park.

Violent Ray Wins  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 8.—(AP) Elmer (Violent) Ray, of Hastings, Fla., knocked out Pete Louthis, of Providence, Tuesday in 2:37 of the second round in a scheduled 10-round bout.

## Thompson Captures Thirteenth

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY

MOBILE, Ala., July 8.—Atlanta's Crackers salvaged the final of a four-game series here Tuesday night from Mobile's league-leading Bears, 11-0, as Forrest Thompson notched his thirteenth victory, more than any other Southern League hurler has won this year.

The Crackers will open a four-game series in New Orleans Wednesday night with Righthander Stan West facing the Pelicans.

The Crackers got a run in the first on Trippi's double to right and Ellis' long triple to the right-center fence.

Trippi singled to right to open the Crackers' third. Ellis doubled to right, Trippi holding up at center fence.

Tony Ordena, fiery little Cuban shortstop, who was with the Crackers in 1945, may rejoin the Atlanta club Sunday in the home stand opener against Mobile. President Earl Mann said Tuesday, Ordena will probably be reinstated in organized baseball in time to join the Crackers. His return will move Charlie Glick to third base.

Cieslak lined a short single to center, Trippi scoring. Logan skied to Hart. On a double steal, Ellis scored and Cieslak went all the way to third when Waskie threw wildly to the plate. After Aleno struck out, Glick bounced a hit over second to score Cieslak, giving the Crackers a 4-0 lead.

Cieslak's Texas league double to center and Logan's drive through the box produced another Cracker run in the fifth putting Atlanta in front 5-0.

Five Crackers crossed the plate in the sixth, with Mondorf pitched for Mobile after Minner was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fifth. Ulinsey walked with one away, Thompson singled to right.

Trippi singled to right, scoring Ulinsey; Ellis doubled to center, scoring Thompson. Cieslak flied to left, scoring Trippi. Logan walked and Aleno singled to center scoring Ellis. Glick singled to center, scoring Logan, giving the Crackers a 10-0 lead.

The Crackers scored their eleventh run in the eighth on a single by Glick and a double by Buccola.

Atlanta's ab.h.p.a. MOBILE: ab.h.p.a. Trippi 3 3 0 3 Abrams 4 2 4 1 Ellis 3 3 0 3 Waskie 4 1 1 0 Cieslak 3 3 0 3 Shubert 4 1 3 0 Logan 3 3 0 3 Dapper 4 0 2 0 Aleno 3 3 0 3 Hart 4 1 1 0 Glick 3 3 0 3 Connors 4 2 5 0 Buccola 3 3 0 3 Shash 4 1 0 0 Ulinsey 3 3 0 3 Mondorf 3 3 0 0

Totals 24 18 27 7 Totals 35 9 27 8  
Grounded out for Minner in fifth.  
Atlanta 103 015 010-11  
Mobile 103 000 000-9

Trippi 3, Ellis 2, Cieslak 2, Logan, Glick, Ulinsey, Thompson, 2, Aleno, RBI: Ellis, Cieslak 2, Glick 2, Logan, Trippi, Aleno, Buccola, 2B—Trippi, Ellis 2, Shuba, 3B—Buccola, 4B—Ellis, Cieslak, DP—Glick to Buccola, Buccola to Ulinsey, 2 1 2 0 Ulinsey to Mondorf, 2 1 0 0 Mondorf to 3 1 0 0

Atlanta's ab.h.p.a. MOBILE: ab.h.p.a. Trippi 3 3 0 3 Abrams 4 2 4 1 Ellis 3 3 0 3 Waskie 4 1 1 0 Cieslak 3 3 0 3 Shubert 4 1 3 0 Logan 3 3 0 3 Dapper 4 0 2 0 Aleno 3 3 0 3 Hart 4 1 1 0 Glick 3 3 0 3 Connors 4 2 5 0 Buccola 3 3 0 3 Shash 4 1 0 0 Ulinsey 3 3 0 3 Mondorf 3 3 0 0

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## Fulton Golf Tourney To Start on Saturday

The first annual Fulton County golf tournament will be staged Saturday and Sunday over the par 72 Adams Park course, it was announced by the Fulton County Recreation Department, sponsor of the event.

Although the meet is primarily for juniors, there will be a division for senior golfers over 18. The junior division will be split into three age classifications. The youngest group will be made up of golfers 14 years of age and under. The second group will be composed of linksmen between 14 and 16, while the other will be made up of golfers between the ages of 18 and 17.

The tournament will be contested on a medal play basis over the 36-hole route. The first 18 will be played Saturday and the final round Sunday.

Eight hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded the successful contestants. The low five finishers in each division will receive prizes. Golfers wishing to enter the tournament may do so by calling Bill Hall, pro at the Adams Park course, Raymond 6158.

PARADISE—Trail Street. Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys, etc., at 11:35. RIALTO—"The Egg and I." Claudette Colbert, Victor Mature, etc., at 11:35. ROKY—"The Locket." Laraine Day, Robert Montgomery, etc., at 11:35. RHOADS—"The Stranger." Loretta Young, etc., at 11:35. RIALTO—"The Egg and I." Claudette Colbert, Victor Mature, etc., at 11:35.

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208 McDONOUGH BLVD.  
LOT 106138, with 4-unit apt. bldg.,  
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son, 208 McD. or 6622.  
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**AVAILABLE NOW**  
NEW 6,000 sq. ft. concrete block building,  
able for manufacturing, or warehouse.  
located about 1 mile from live points  
on Highway 42. Price for quick sale.  
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6,000 sq. ft., sprinklered building, 3  
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100,000 sq. ft. 8-room house, lot 10,000 sq.  
feet. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 porches.  
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128 SIMPSON ST., N. W., 10 rooms, in  
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LARGE CORNER LOT  
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Most attractive lot available in this ex-  
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**3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS**  
225 EACH in new section in West  
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**DORAVILLE:**  
PRICE greatly reduced as owner has  
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SUBURBAN HOME**  
ONE mile beyond Doraville on a paved  
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bucolic wooded lots with the house  
in the center and 22 acres in a  
good nature. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3  
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closets, very large living room, dining  
room, breakfast room and kitchen, all  
furnished, with flower, insulated, weath-  
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storage, separate house, shrubs,  
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**Vacant—5 Rooms & Bath**  
1214 Miles 5 Points  
ON HARD surface Gordon Rd. Large  
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inside walls plastered and newly painted.  
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1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door sedan,  
new tires, new upholstery, clean,  
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**1940 BUICK Special 4-door sedan**  
new tires, new upholstery, clean,  
motor perfect, one-owner car. Reason-  
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new tires, new upholstery, clean,  
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By ALICE WEST



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## AUNT HET

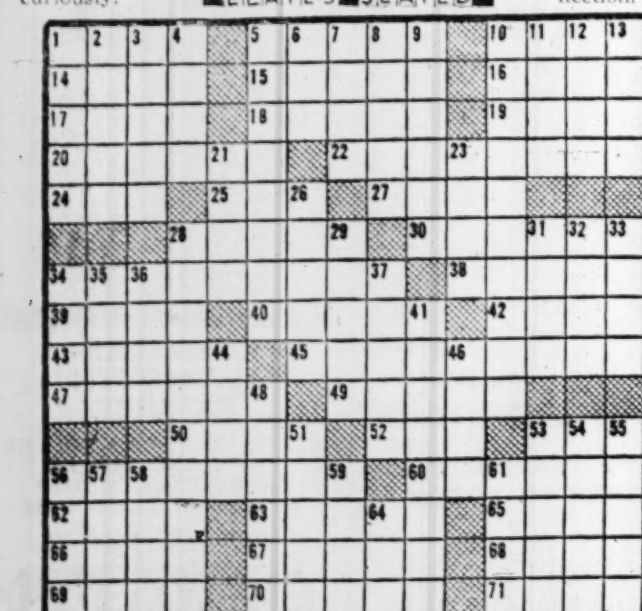


I've seen folks havin' trouble with their neighbors and hired help since I can remember, but I never saw it happen except to them that invited it.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By THOMAS J. VARNER

- |                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>  | <b>DOWN</b>     |
| 1 Market.      | 1 Dominant      |
| 3 Confound.    | 2 Adjust        |
| 10 Toothed     | 3 Cleanse       |
| 11 Instrument. | 4 Haul; colloq. |
| 14 Collection  | 5 Epitome.      |
| of miscella-   | 6 Except.       |
| neous          | 7 Surmounting.  |
| 15 Isolated    | 8 Thicket.      |
| ridge.         | 9 Element.      |
| 16 Combining   | 10 Devote.      |
| form for       | 11 Genus of     |
| oil.           | 12 Church-      |
| 17 Shade.      | 13 Tremble.     |
| 18 Seal.       | 14 Gumbo.       |
| 19 Adjacent.   | 15 Dis-         |
| 20 Minute in-  | 16 Dis-         |
| vertebrate.    | 17 Sea ad-      |
| 22 Powerful.   | 21 Judge.       |
| 24 Inherited   |                 |
| estate.        |                 |
| 25 Circuit.    |                 |
| 27 Intonation. |                 |
| 28 Lofly.      |                 |
| 29 Parrots.    |                 |
| 34 Gleam.      |                 |
| 38 Welcome.    |                 |
| 39 Accumula-   |                 |
| tion.          |                 |
| 40 Sleepy.     |                 |
| 42 Solo part.  |                 |
| 43 Invited.    |                 |
| 45 Commanding. |                 |
| 47 Looked      |                 |
| curiously.     |                 |



## Georgia Press Meet Is Slated

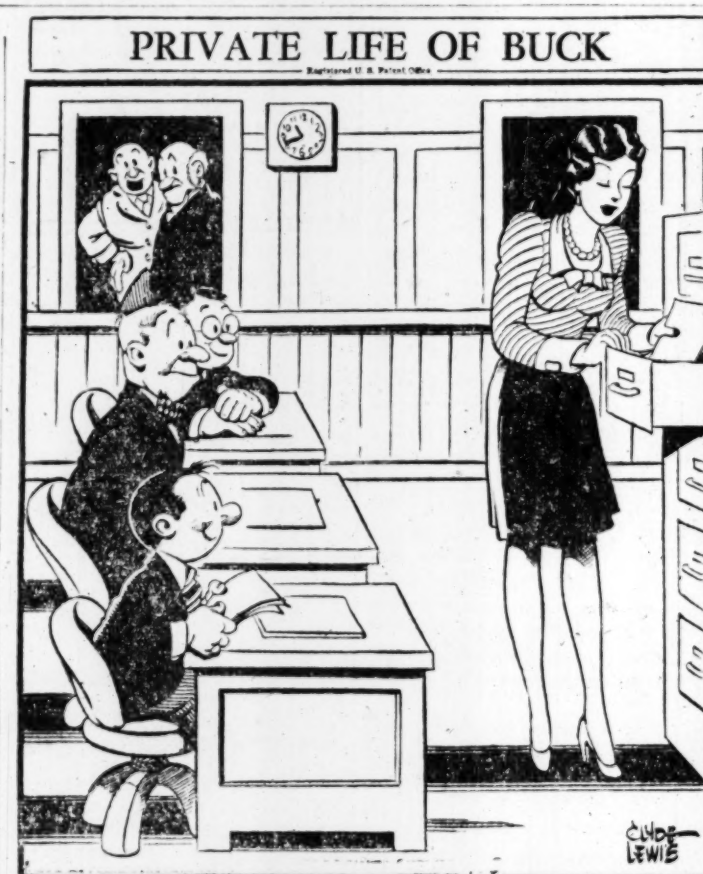
SAVANNAH, July 8.—(AP)—Annual reports to the Georgia Press Association meeting here Aug. 6 will reflect the best year in history, Pres. Belmont Dennis indicated.

Dennis, here to make arrangements for the convention, said that in the past two years the Association has moved from a \$1,900 deficit to a \$6,000 cash reserve. He reported that membership has climbed to a record 200.

Act. Gov. Thompson, following an annual custom, will address the editors at a dinner Aug. 7 on "The State of the State." On Aug. 8, the delegates will board a special train to Miami and then travel by Service. The Atlanta Constitution, P. O. Box 5053, Atlanta, Ga.

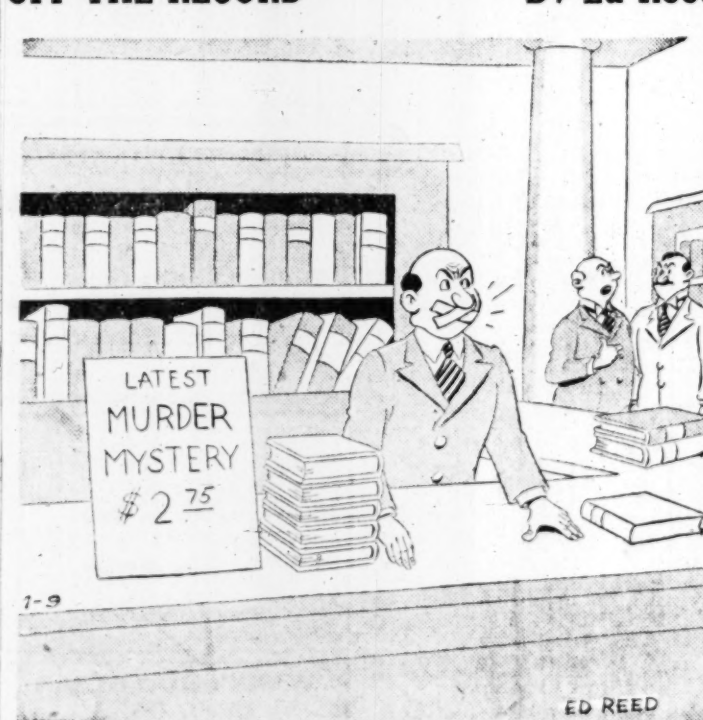
## Dr. Newton Points to Goal In Speech to Civitans

Dr. Louie D. Newton, Pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church, Tuesday declared "Christian democracy is an ideal toward which the whole world should strive." Speaking to members of the Decatur Civitan Club at their weekly luncheon, Dr. Newton asserted that America is closer to the ideal than any other State. The Pastor also referred to a conflict between three major ideologies, including Christian democracy, in the world today. Other ideologies listed by the Pastor are clerical Fascism and Communism.



## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



**Steeple Held Unsafe**  
BOSTON.—(UP)—For the first time in nearly a century, Boston's 400 church steeples are being inspected as a safety measure, City Building Commissioner John J. Mahoney said he figured more than half of them are unsafe.

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